

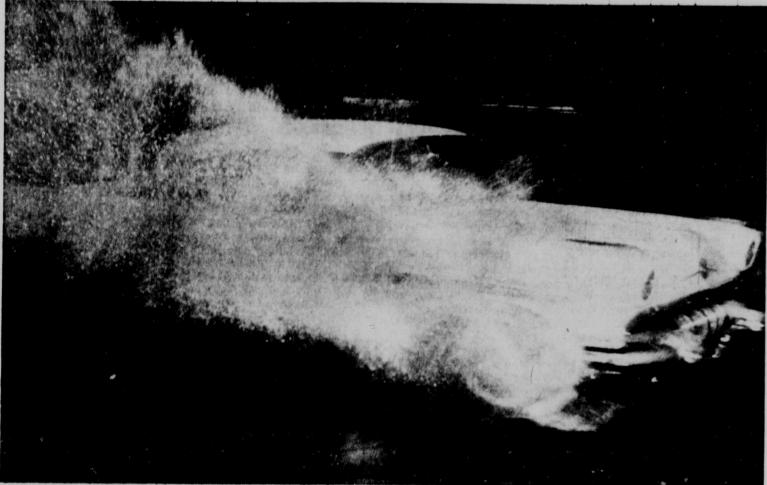
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MORNING, MAY 27, 1961

Amphibious Transportation



A spray of water twice as high as the car was raised at King and Hanover streets Friday after a hard rainstorm

-Mercury Staff Photo dumped nearly an inch of water on the borough within half an hour. Many downtown streets were flooded,

State Supreme Court Orders New Trial

A \$30,500 land condemnation

In a five page opinion, the Montgomery County Common Pleas court was ordered to set a new date for the trial in which Earl M. Kerstetter claimed damaged for land condemned nearly five years ago for the Route 100 bypass.

The high court's decision was a victory for the State and former Pottstown attorney, Daniel L. Quinlan, now a special State attorney. Quinlan argued that a new trial was required when Judge David Groshens admitted into evidence several subdivision plot plans which were not recorded at the court house before condemnation pro-

an appeal and a lengthy delay to surrounding area.

ceedings started.

THE 3.2 ACRES in Kerstet- ed four children and uprooted ter's Clearview street development was condemned in 1956 winds were reported in Philaand two years later, in Oct., delphia and Allentown. 1958, a jury of view awarded Kerstetter \$35,000. Quinlan immediately appealed for a jury received a great quantity of rain (Continued on Page Five)

into the baffling double murder

of Mr. and Mrs. Paige Russell

Blakely will be passed tomor-

row, with authorities proclaim-

first "substantial" evidence to

The bizarre slaying came to

pin down a killer or killers.

THE WEATHER

High Mercury Low

78 Antics 46

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Local temperatures yesterday

and early this morning were:

of intensive police investigation nut street home.

ing that they still seek their to be found at the scene of

JURY AWARD Storm Precedes FOR LAND IS Blanket' Weather TO BE HONORED

Record approaching low temper- Today will have variable cloud- TO BE HONORED atures were expected to come to iness and winds between 15 to 25 the Pottstown area early this miles per hour. The expected morning to continue a cooling high this afternoon is near 60. trend that started with a heavy Tonight will be fairer and cool with temperatures again nearing

A low temperature of 40 degrees 40.

The cold spell is expected DAMAGES IN to continue through today and tonight. Sunnier skies and

The trend started with a heavy shower that began Friday shortly before 1 p. m. and brought the greatest portion of the day's total of 1.04 inches of rainfall.

filed Friday in Federal District

The mercury tumbled 12 degrees township restaurant.

A violent wind storm injurtrees in Lancaster, and high

The Upper Perkiomen valley

that they are "convinced

nothing of the nature of

clues or evidence" remains

consisted of taking numerous

sworn statements from indi-

light on the crime.

'nothing substantial."

m. 65 2 a. m. 48 Our investigation must be m. 65 3 a. m. 46 as careful and painstaking."

during the storm, from the day's Named in the suit filed on behigh of 78 to 66. It continued half of Mr. and Mrs. Michael also be placed on each grave by trunk of the mammoth animal dropping throughout the afternoon Lewiski Sr. were Barry Musser, the USWV Auxiliary, assisted before greeting area residents and evening and was in the upper the driver of the automobile by the VFW auxiliary and the to the Junior Chamber of Comwhich struck and killed Michael American Legion auxiliary and merce sponsored event. The decision is the latest in Pottstown got some wind, but Lewiski Jr.; several representa chain of events which saw was in the center of a storm area atives of a firemen's beneficial a mistrial, a nearly hung jury, that brought more violent winds association, the beneficial asso-Workers union of Reading.

The suit charged that Musser 19, consumed a large quantity of intoxicating beyerages at an electrical union of the Goodwill Beneficial association, an auxiliary of the Goodwill Fire company, of Hyde Park, before the ac-

Couple Files Suit

In Federal

Court

A \$251,200 damage suit was

Police End Second Month The second monthly milestone room of their modest 42 Chest- ages would be served to minors. sponsible for any damages re-

> funeral expenses. \$150,000 for geria. loss of contribution to parents. He spoke of the past, for he years. Floquet declared. He Blakely estate, for disposition pectancy. of the property and belongings. Musser was sentenced to

Variable cloudiness and cool IN RECENT weeks the probe today, high near 60. Chance of showers. Fair and continued to Augusta Springs. Fuel Oil Price Va., the Blakely homestead, and showers. Fair and continued cool tonight, low near 40. Sunny hometown to many Blakely Drop Expected politics.

FIVE DAY FORECAST. A. Lawler, County Det. Julius With the warm weather here Temperatures to average 2 to Roehner and State Trooper to stay, fuel oil prices can be charged from the French para- who will lead them to what they 6 degrees below normal range Thomas Cuff returned from the expected to drop again within troop corps and last weekend think is a better life. of 79 to 57. Chance of rain late Blue Ridge mountain village the next three weeks, according returned to his wife, the former "Communists back these Their week-long visit there

distributor, he sets his prices Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Pentz, off "It's the same thing as the according to the trends estab. Laurelwood road in North Cov- Congo, or like Laos. First they lished by the major oil com- entry.

viduals who might shed some panies. "It is normal for prices A previous ten-day visit early to drop when supply and de-in May was unproductive. Chief mand falls off," Longaker said. Borough Manager Hahn, after reading the reports Fuel oil prices dropped by Will Return to Work on the work just completed, said one half cent a gallon three

54 the investigation had revealed weeks ago in the Pottstown Borough Manager Robert H. area. "In Philadelphia, the McKinney Jr. is expected to re-Chief Hahn noted, "This was a prices have dropped another turn to work Wednesday, si very carefully planned crime. half cent," Longaker said, "so He was admitted to Pottstown "Our investigation must be just we can expect a like reduction hospital for a checkup five days

Ellis Woods Rites

Scheduled by Veterans

Memorial services commemo-

The ceremony will be opened William Fraser, general Salvation Army.

The music will be furnished by the Pottstown Band under the direction of William F. Lamb Jr.

in the parking lot of an Exeter Legion Post 780.

The main speaker for the aftime on the road with the specciation, and the Electrical fair is Charles E. Stiles, con-tacle, billed as the largest circus troler of Freedoms Foundation. in the world.

> Musical selections will also be offered by Mrs. Freda Phillips.

The soldier's salute will be the sadwust ring, he'll write a affair at the social quarters by the Pottstown Veteran's series of stories before, during and "unfair pressure" were town RD 2, a customer at the CARMEN KANDONE (Continued on Page Five) and after the local showing. hurled at Seidel by sympath- (Continued on Page Eleven)

he will certainly be serving on the committee." The transportation crisis was precipitated when the Pottstown Rapid Transit company announced that it is asking the Public Utility commission to allow it to suspend service. The mpany serves a million pass-

Committee to Seek

The committee, formed Thurs-

day to seek a solution to the borough's transportation crisis,

now has 15 members. All but four of the persons named-and

they were unavailable Fridaysaid they would be glad to serve.

Knause explained that "it

was only an oversight that

left Mr. Wells off the origi-

nal committee. As the bor-

ough's chief legal advisor,

CIVIC LEADERS

Reporter Plans Unforgettable Elephant Act

award to a local contractor was overruled by the State Supreme court and a new jury for the date is 41 degrees, set in trial ordered.

Was predicted for this morning as a cold front moves in from the west. The record low temperature for the date is 41 degrees, set in trial ordered.

PARENTS ASK rating 17 Revolutionary war soldiers will be conducted to handlers of the Clyde Beatty, woods in East Coventry town-next week in Palisades park past week in Palisades park,

> So when a Mercury staffthe circus next Friday at 4 p. m. for a special matinee

Before then, he'll spend some

To keep Mercury readers posted on the events of everyday

circus life and the "goings on" in the world of the bigtop and

NAMED TO TO Mar Holiday Start Fulbright Scholar Crisis LEADERS EAGER TO SERVE Fulbright Scholar Slated as Speaker AFTER BEING

C. E. WELLS 6 Injured in 6 Crashes

Borough Solicitor C. Edmund of the University of Pennsylvania cation at the American university, Wells was named to the com- School of Education will deliver Cairo, Egypt, from 1951 to 1952 munity transportation commit-the commencement address to on a Fulbright professorship. tee Friday by Council President 144 graduates of Owen J. Roberts

High school June 14. Dr. Thomas E. McMullen, vice ate of Kentucky Wesleyan ccl-



JOYCE GOGEL

ean of the University of Penn-lege in 1926, he studied for his tribution happened right in front ylvania, will share the podium master's degree at Columbia uni. of borough hall. at 8 p. m. exercises in the school versity (Class of 1929), New York auditorium with these two pupils, city, N. Y., and received his doc- WITH THE welcome absence

Hilborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Hilborn, Kemp road, Pottstown RD 1; and Salutatorian, Joyce Gogel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Gogel, Phoenixville

torate in philosophy from Uni- of fatalities, it reminded of the versity of Kentucky, Lexington, last Memorial Day holiday in

University of Pennsylvania.

He also taught courses at and local police until the end of Berea college, Berea, Ky., Kentucky Wesleyan college,

Two Auto Collision Hospitalizes Man

POLICE FEAR BUSY MEMORIAL WEEKEND

Pottstown area drivers started the long Memorial Day holiday on the wrong foot Friday. with six accidents causing in-

jury to six persons, An East Greenville boy, who darted into the path of a car on his way home from school, was listed in serious condition early today in Allentown hos-

Two young girls and a child were hurt in a twocar crash on West High street, in which a Pottstown driver will be arrested.

Northern Chester county had wo crashes and two injured men - one hospitalized - and Pottstown's fender-bending con-

this area, when seven died on Since 1937 he was on the fac- the highways to account for ulty and administration staffs of better than a third of the State

As four days loomed for State the frantic pre-Summer exodus Tuesday night, many law enforcement agents held their

(Continued on Page Eleven)

performance on the Pottsgrove High school grounds, he'll try to cheer up the dis-

These were only a few of the remarks made Friday by neighbors, customers and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Derecola, 247 Price street, in protest against the complaint of Borough assessor Horace L. Seidel resulting in a borough order to close down a North End beauty salon.

"WHAT RIGHT has one jeal-

ous man to ruin the results of JEANNE BONDOLA 10 years hard work?" was the irate query of one neighbor, Mrs. Ethel M. Sieck, 1405 North

to snuff out a booming enterprise when it's crying 'unem-Charges of "petty politics" Mrs. Joseph T. Zukoski, Potts-

MIKE KRICZKY -stockpiling fish. KENNETH STAUFFER -finding bargains for friends.

-laughing it up. DOLLY WEEKLEY -defending her judgement. BARBARA STOVER

-showing off a silver coif fure. LEO MOSER

-dancing "The Pony."

-finally changing from snow tires. JUDY ROSENDALE -celebrating a homecoming.

MICKEY KANE —classifying chassis styles.

French Parachutist Warns of Folly Of Blakely Murder Probe was negligent in leasing the social quarters to the union, the complaint states, when it was known that intoxicating bever-

misconduct of its members de-room of a home in the green served, pride hills of North Coventry town. Communism is to be feared in ship Friday and told of adven- the French province torn by a THE SUIT claims \$1250 for ture in the blue sky over Al- series of rebellions and counter-

Pottstown Police Chief Har. \$25,000 for pain and suffering was home and with his family spoke from his experience as a light March 28, with the dis- old E. Hahn said the dwelling endured by the victim and \$75, after nearly a year spent in one French Army officer in dealing covery of the elderly couple's is being turned over to Security 000 for loss of economic value of the most hazardous occupa- with the nationalist rebels. bodies in a second floor bed. Trust company, executors of the of the victim during his life extions in one of the most troubled countries in the world.

> Alain Floquet, 26, has jumped from airplanes 101 times. Most of those parachute jumps were made into the strife-torn land of Al-

to Benjamin Longaker, president Joanne Pentz, and his 13 month people. Perhaps they can't take of the Schuylkill Valley Oil com- old daughter, Manon Elizabeth, over as soon as the French Longaker said that as a retail home of Mrs. Floquet's parents, later,

ago and released Friday.

A Frenchman, an ex-para- with insight, and of paratroopsulting from the negligence or trooper, lounged in the living ing with a sincere, though re-

"The Moslems in Algeria have a very small minority of well-educated people. Any history book you read will show that this minority wants to be free and can be free and live by itself.

majority of men who are really Just this month he was dis- backward. They follow anyone

cause trouble, they persuade the people to get free of what's governing them. Then, when there is freedom, the Communists turn the nationalistic movement to their own use."

Floquet paused a moment to light a cigaret. His wife picked up his explanation.

Alain and I have discussed (Continued on Page Eleven)

Paratrooper Rejoins Family



The maroon beret that marked Alain Floquet as a French paratrooper is given a close examination by Floquet's daughter, Manone Elizabeth. Mrs. Floquet, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Pentz, Laurelwood road, North Coventry township, holds her daughter, Floquet returned to his family after spending nearly a year in Algeria as a paratrooper.

The Spanish War Veterans master and clown when Fanny. Seidel 'Jealousy' THE INTENSE storm flooded court by the parents of a Lin-will be on hand to place 13-star the elephant who was tied to a gutters throughout Pottstown. field youth fatally injured alflags on the graves of the solpost and forgotten when the "It's pure jealousy." Downtown streets, where there struck by a car while standing diers, and assisting them will be circus went to Philadelphia. "It's an outrage against primushrooming attack against the corder which would close their lengthing it up. were no catch basins, were coverin the parking lot of an Exeter. diers, and assisting them will be circus went to rinducipina, the VFW and the American makes her entrance on the local vate enterprise." order which would close their "It's the most unneighborly beauty salon, known as Sparky and Joanne's, 247 Price street,

Yale Chaplain Declares Peace Corps Will Suffer

Yale University's chaplain walked free from jail with four fellow integrationists Friday and warned that President Kennedy's Peace Corps will have to "bear the burden" of recent race riots here.

The Rev. William S. Coffin Jr. and three other white college professors were released under individual bonds of \$1,000, along with a Negro student, after spending 28 hours in jail following a bus station integration attempt. They planned to leave for home.

Six others, all Negroes, remained behind bars, and an attorney said they may protest by re-

Coffin, a member of the President's Youth Corps Advisory Council, told waiting newsmen as he stepped outside: "While I have been in jail I have had time to think of every Peace Corps man and woman, whether they come from the North or South, and particularly those going to Tanganyika, the Philippines and then

"They will have to bear the burden of Montgomery, Ala.'

He called his arrest and the de-

delayed more than an hour after for Jackson, Miss. voy for an unnannounced destina-

to post bond so they could return 34 years ago and made it in oneto school in time for final exams tenth of the Lone Eagle's time. The unofficial flight time of the underbrush in a deserted field at Monday and Tuesday.

Conley said money for the bonds came from fellow profes-Convair Hustler's flight from New The occurrenced as

the South's leading integration speed was 1,095.9 miles an hour. The Hustler, piloted Abernathy of Montgomery, the Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth of Bir- When he brought his single-en the air mingham and the Rev. Wyatt Tee gine "Spirit of St. Louis" down at Walker of Atlanta — two Negro Le Bourget Field after the first Gen. Leon Johnson, air deputy Morris, a cabbie who witnessed students and a former Negro col-successful solo New York-Paris to the supreme Allied commander the abduction shortly after 1 a.m. lege campus leader expelled last nonstop flight May 21, 1927, Lind- in Europe, Gen. Lauris Norstad, year for antisegregation demon-bergh had been in the air for 3312 headed a group of senior officers a material witness.

Conley said they may remain in Russians Want Peace jail until June 16, the date set

LOCAL NOTICES

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The Other Day

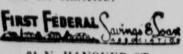
about Com-

munism over a hundred quoted to us, and it is interesting note that long ago

when RAYMOND Karl Marx and ELLIOTT Frederich En- Exec. V. P. Com-

munist Manifesto was only 12 years old, intelligent men knew Revolutionary Communism for what it was and s. Joseph E. Renan who lived from 1823 to 1892 said, 'Institutions grounded on Communism always have brilliant beginnings, Communism involves a great exaltation; but they decline rapidly, for Communism is in conflict with human

nature. Only with force over enslaved men could it endure as long as it has today. Communist overlords must keep their peoples under their heels for exactly the reason Renan stated, that it is in conflict with human nature. in conflict with the aspirations of ordinary men every where. That is why the iron boot will never be lifted voluntarily off the peoples necks without a miracle. That is why, when we celebrate Memorial Day, we might well also pray for the living who suffer in the Red world, and give a fervent thanks to God for America!







DIAL FA 3-3000

PROFESSORS ARE ARRESTED-Above are shown four college professors who have been arrested in Montgomery, told newsmen: "They both impli-Ala., for participation in the "Freedom Riders" campaign. cated themselves so far that they was talking to his dispatcher over purchaser of a \$15,000 home with ments for principal, interest and would permit the planning of for-They are, (left to right), Dr. John D. Maguire and Dr. David E. Swift of Wesleyan university, Dr. William S. Coffin Jr., Yale university chaplain, and the Rev. Gaylord Smith of Yale. Dr. Coffin has addressed pupils at The Hill school on several occasions.

tention of his companions "bla- for a hearing before Judge Alex counter - with white waitresses Truck Co. of Plainfield. tently illegal" and a "travesty on Marks in the County Court of refusing to serve them - and left Mrs. Robert Tyson, 50. of Plain-Common Pleas.

others posted cash bonds with into custody at the Trailways bus sippi capital, they were arrested former Mack executive. funds donated by well-wishers station Thursday while seated at Conley said the six who stayed While doctors examined the Police found the missing Cadil-reduce mortgage interest rates. station Thursday while seated at the white lunch counter before in jail on the top floor of the Mont- bodies, Union County Prosecutor lac with the two bodies about a the white lunch counter before in jail on the top floor of the Mont- bodies, Union County Prosecutor lac with the two bodies about a The White House said these actions all are extensions of previous the scene of the abdue, tions all are extensions of previous the scene of the abdue, tions all are extensions of previous the scene of the abdue, tions all are extensions of previous the scene of the abdue, tions all are extensions of previous the scene of the abdue, tions all are extensions of previous the scene of the abdue, tions all are extensions of previous the scene of the abdue, tions all are extensions of previous the scene of the abdue, tions all are extensions of previous the scene of the abdue, tions all are extensions of previous the scene of the abdue, tions all are extensions of previous the scene of the abdue, tions all are extensions of previous the scene of the abdue, tions all are extensions of previous the scene of the abdue, tions all are extensions of previous the scene of the abdue, tions all are extensions of previous the scene of the abdue, tions all are extensions of previous the scene of the abdue, tions all are extensions of the scene of the abdue, tions all are extensions of the scene of the abdue. Their departure from jail was their planned departure on a bus gomery County courthouse could H. Douglas Stine said: "From the mile from the scene of the abductions all are extensions of previtheir formal release while they Two other Freedom Rider on bond while the riders in Jack-morning, there seems to have about 4½ blocks from Park's "to roll interest rates back froll interest rates back from Park's "to roll interest rates back waited for a National Guard con-groups had eaten at the same son remained in custody.

Also released were the Rev. Gaylord B. Noyce, assistant professor of religion at Yale; Dr. Air Force Bomber Sets The body of Mrs. Ewell, stripped below the waist and with David E. Swift, professor of religion at Wesleyan University at Middletown, Conn.; Dr. John Ma-Transatlantic Record her red sink dress over her head, was found crumpled under the front wheel of her white 1960 Cadillac, Detectives said she had been

ligion at Wesleyan, and George PARIS (AP)-A U.S. Air Force Paris Air Show. The show com-run over more than once, appar-B. Smith, a Negro student at B58 bomber flashed across the At-memorates the 34th anniversary ently as she tried to flee. Yale.

Their attorney, Charles Conley of Montgomery, said they agreed Charles A. Lindberg's epic flight a rousing start.

Hustler's feat got the event off to of Mrs. Tyson. She was found a rousing start.

Clothing was torn off the body of Mrs. Tyson. She was found a rousing start.

The jet broke all records for an Hustler, was 6 hours 15 minutes the end of Milton Place at Berke-

sors and students at Yale. However, at Middletown, faculty
york to Paris was announced as broke the record for flights bebroke the record for flights between the continents. The provitween the continents. The provimembers at Wesleyan also had announced that contributions had been sent here to provide bail.

Remaining in jail were three of Remaining in jail were three of

hours. His average speed was a who welcomed Payne and his

little over 109 m.p.h. Clyde L. Carter and Charles The Hustler landed at Le Bour-

Says Taxi Driver

Jones, students at Johnson C. get to a rousing welcome from William L. Polhemus, navigator cious. When he heard of the dou-N.C., and the Rev. Bernard Lee officials of the 24th International defensive systems operator. All four hours later, he called Plainmand's base at Carswell.

said the three also set a record arrested. from Carswell to Washington of 2 LONDON (AP)-Chemical ty. hours 16 minutes and a record The two women, Mrs. Ewell's coon Sir Clavering Fison is con- between Washington and New son, James 23, a Columbia Uni-Dental office closed until June vinced after a Moscow visit that York of 19 minutes.

the Soviet man in the street wants. The bomber roared away from husband, attended a party Thurs-Office closed today. Dr. D. H. peace. For example, he quotes a Carswell at 4:10 a.m. and reached day night at Herm's restaurant, a

Russian taxi driver: "Our Pre- Paris at 10:25 a.m.

each other-as long as they don't Dynamics Corp. at Fort Worth, women home. oring the rest of us into it.

Macmillan can go shoot the Convair Division of General not feel well. James took the Tex., already holds six interna- Police said that James had

CAPE TOWN, South Africa Plans Marriage AP)—Moslems of Western Cape WASHINGTON (AP)—Jean Mc

adan, forbid intake of food and Mrs. McCarthy told a reporte drink from sunrise to sunset. "we'll make the announcement had hoped to wait to announce TOKYO (AP)-Who caught the their plans until the definite date

world catch estimated at 32 mil- netti Friday as saying the wedlion tons last year, the Agricul-ding date may be soon.

nursing home here Friday. No details of the cause of death were

OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL NINE

MOSER RD. & QUEEN ST

Suspect Accuses His Partner

Acting on tips from an alert pa- —a spot little traveled at that a \$4.8-billion aid effort for the trolman and a cabbie who knew hour.

suspects. Lorelle Parks, 22, of sent Morris, who recognized Mrs. Plainfield, named the second sus- Ewell. She told him the car pect, Joseph Maxey, 23, of Dunel- wouldn't start. len, as "the perpetrator of both of these murders."

raped both women, Stine said. had denied participating in the started the motor. crimes, although they admitted The cabbie then told Mrs. Ew- cut from 5½ to 5¼ per cent to 5½ per cent a priations process. ies were found.

for Mrs. Tyson. But Detective Daniel Hennessey can't get out of it.

The dead were:

tive vice president of the Mack second man drove off in the Chev- ondary market.

had their undergarments torn

stripped below the waist and with

The auto was found nosed into

for its whole trip from Carswell ley Terrace. Air Force base in Texas to Le Stockings and found strewn in the field.

laj, was found in Parks' possession. William Payne, made the flight police said from Texas nonstop, refueling in Police credited the quick ar-

rests to Patrolman John Trem-Police were holding Morris as

Trembicki had spotted a black 1951 Chevrolet around midnight are from the Strategic Air Com-field police, who traced the car to Maxey. Detectives said Maxey An Air Force announcement implicated Parks and both were

versity student, and Mrs. Tyson's

mier Khrushchev and your Pre- The deltawinged B58, built by Tyson left early because he did

tional speed records, set last Jan-been drinking heavily and quar-

Blister-resistant Moslems Will Fast McCarthy's Widow

rovince have been called upon in Carthy, widow of Sen. Joseph R. heir mosques to observe a three- McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican, day fast May 30-June 1 in observ- said Friday she and G. Joseph ance of South Africa's transition Minetti, a member of the Civil to a republic. The rules, similar Aeronautics Board, plan to be to those of the holy month of Ram-married

BEST FISHERMEN most fish? The Japanese. They was picked. took about 20 per cent of the The New York Post quoted Mi

> JOHANNESBURG, South Africa AP)-Johannes Albertus Louw, 42, son of South African Foreign Minister Eric Louw, died in a

SUNDAY 8:30 A.M.- 6 P.M.

Middle-Aged Women Are Slain; Kennedy Asks Overhaul PLAINFIELD, N.J. (AP) —Two reled with his mother who said middle-aged socialites — one of she thought he was in no condition a grandmother — were abtion to drive. The property Actors in a condition of the property of the From the appearance of their James apparently took the WASHINGTON (AP)—President said is necessary to fight the its challenges and responsibilities

seminude bodies, authorities sur- wrong road and at 1 a.m. he Kennedy Friday asked Congress Communist threat around the in this decade of development in mised that they also had been mo- stopped on North Avenue near the for a sweeping overhaul of the world but also because of some a forthright, affirmative manner Plainfield-Union Water Co. office foreign aid program. He proposed of the new ideas it contains.

coming year and \$7.3 billions in Congress rebuffed some similar of free nations.' one of the victims, police picked James got out of the car to borrowing authority over the next reorganization ideas which had One innovation, which the Presiup two young Negroes. They were phone for a taxi. Police were not five years for easy-term econom- been advanced by former Presi- dent termed "of paramount imcertain if the car stalled or if his ic development loans abroad. dent Dwight D. Eisenhower.

mother asked him to call the cab. The program faces an uncertain Kennedy asked for speedy pas- would be the \$900 million for the After a day of questioning, Un- He called an unidentified employe future at the hands of the law- sage of the bill, expressing his coming year and \$1.6 billion in

ion County Prosecutor H. Douglas of the Mack company who in turn makers, not only because of the "earnest hope and expectation each of the following four years Stine announced that one of the ordered a cab. The cab company higher expense which Kennedy that the United States will meet which Kennedy wants to borrow

President Orders Reduction As Morris raised the hood, he Parks also claimed that Maxey told police, a car with two Ne-

groes drove up. One of them got WASHINGTON (AP)-President many leading lending institutions Congress has been cool in the Earlier in the day both men out, tinkered with the engine, and Kennedy Friday ordered the FHA regarded as unrealistic." interest rate on home mortgages The FHA rate was lowered from would bypass the yearly appro-

being at the scene where the bod- ell he would drive her home in Coupled with an earlier one-couple of months ago. her car after calling another cab fourth of one per cent reduction. With the additional reduction bright, D-Ark., chairman of the the White House said this means ordered Friday, the White House Senate Foreign Relations Commit-Morris told police that as he a savings of \$4.47 a month to the said the monthly mortgage pay-tee, said Kennedy's proposals the cab's radio telephone, the a 20-year mortgage.

man who helped him start the Kennedy also announced that: be \$85.59 for a 20-year mortgage like basis. Cadillac slammed the hood down. 1. The Federal National Mort on a \$15,000 home. Under the old Fulbright praised Kennedy's Mrs. Elliott E. Ewell, 49, of leaped into the driver's seat and gage Association will step up pur- FHA rate of 5% per cent, the fig-Westfield, the wife of the execu-sped off with the two women. The chases of mortgages in the sec- ure was \$90.06.

2. The Federal Home Loan Bank Board is embarking on a Attorneys Raise rolet. Neither used car lights. for Jackson the day before with field, a grandmother and the wife Morris said he notified police new effort, through bank advanc-

BREAK RECORD-AND WINDOWS-Lt. Richard F.

Gordon, 31, of Seattle, Washi, and Radar-Interceptor Offi-

cer Bobbie R. Young (right), 34, of Modesta, Calif., are

holding a replica of Bendix Air Trophy at Floyd Bennett

were broken in the area and thousands of citizens were con-

vinced they were under attack.

The Yale chaplain and the four there posted cash bonds with into custody at the Trailways bus sippi capital, they were arrested. former Mack executive.

In Jackson the day before with the day before with and then followed the cars for es at lower rates. to encourage three miles before losing them.

\$5000 Bond for not "in good conscience" go free appearance at the scene this tion three hours later. It was ous steps taken by the President Hucks, convicted of obstructing a Kennedy said the year-by-year levels that he and the officers of Teamsters Union officials, was and long-range economic projects

portance" to his long-range plan,

from the Treasury. These sums would be used to

which can engender the respect

and cooperation of the community

promote economic development overseas through loans up to 50 years carrying little or no inter-

· past to such a procedure which

However, Sen. J. William Ful-FHA insurance premium now will eign aid programs on a business-

> ing: "This new emphasis should give fresh drive, spirit, and imagination to United States officials who operate these programs."

The Foreign Relations Commit-

tee scheduled a hearing on the new aid program for next Wednesday with Secretary of State WASHINGTON (AP)—Sally T. mittee will start hearings June 7.

sentenced Friday to a prison term require long-term authority. of 20 months to five years. The President also sought au-She was jailed briefly but then thority to use for future long-term was released on \$5,000 bond pend- economic loans the funds now being appeal. Her attorney, Benja- ing paid back by foreign counmin Fitzgerald, said the bond was tries from previous U. S. loans. raised by attorneys who interested This is expected to come to some themselves in the case. \$300 million a year.

Judge Edward A. Tamm, in imposing the sentence, denied Mrs. Hucks' plea that she be permitted to appeal without paying the costs, as a pauper. But she won release when the appeal was filed by her attorney later. Mrs. Hucks, a former telephone

operator at the hotel where Teamsters President James R. Hoffa often stayed, was convicted April 15 on nine of 10 counts. The indictment charged she altered and destroyed hotel records of telephone calls made by Hoffa and other Teamsters officials. The government contended the

Field, Brooklyn, N. Y., after they piloted a U.S. Navy F4H-1 records were destroyed to hide the record time of two hours and 47 minutes. As the jets Senate rackets committee looking zoomed over New Jersey, three extremely loud explosions linto Hoffa's activities. were heard as they broke the sonic barrier. Many windows The maximum sentence on the

in prison and a \$47,000 fine.

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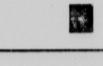
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ture-Forestry Ministry reports.

PARENTS ASK Skippack Board DAMAGES IN Raises Tax Rate SON'S DEATH board raised its real estate tax two mills, to 45, but decreased its occupation tax at a meeting in

Berks county prison for a per- The occupation levy will be 50 iod of four to 23 months on mills in the next fiscal year and charges arising out of the acci- will be based on a revised Montdent in which Lewiski, 26, and gomery county tax scale, direc-Mrs. Mary Downs, 36, of Birds-meeting. It is 100 mills this year. boro, were killed. He was charg- The Trappe and Collegeville ϵd with involuntary manslaught-school boards, members of the

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Perkiomen jointure with Skip-Both victims were standing pack, also made tax adjustments. on the parking lot of the Santa Each lowered its real estate mill-Fe inn along Route 422 in Exe-age from 45 to 40 mills and institer township when Musser spun tuted a 100 mill occupation levy. off the road. The accident oc- All three boards also readopted curred on May 28, 1960. \$15 per capita taxes.

Named as defendants along with Musser were Randall M. CARS COLLIDE

Hadley and George W. Linden- Two cars collided at High and muth, both of Hyde Park and Penn streets Friday at 11 p. m. members of the beneficial as-causing damage to the left front sociation and the union; Frank fender of one, and the right front J. Hittner, Reading, Eugene fender of the other. The drivers, Schoenig, Shoemakersville RD, George Hummel, 224 Walnut and Clyde R. Snyder, Reading, street, and Carolyn Smith, 960 of the union; the beneficial as-Hale street, were uninjured. The sociation and the union. Smith car was traveling East on

The complaints were filed by High street and the driver failed Reading Attorney Calvin Lie-to see the red light, police said. berman and Frederick J.

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PLANS CAREER - Accepted for admission to the Reading Business Institute was Eleanor M. Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hess, 971 East Schuylkill road, North Coventry. Miss Hess will take the medical secretary course. As a senior at Owen J. Roberts High School, she has participated in the library club, chorus, and the yearbook staff.

Township Republicans Call The Mercury with news tips. Study Primary Results

lican club analyzed the results Louis Saylor. of the primary election at its

Plans for a registration drive

Local Workman Hurt in Accident

ory was admitted to Pottstown A MERCURY survey Friday ceni allegedly caused a disturb-



during the Summer months were discussed and approved. The Club 's next regular meeting will be Sept. 25, when plans A A N L U for the Fall election campaign will be formulated.

A workman at a Pottstown fac-

side inn, Pottstown Route 18, has to the problem' bruises of the right arm. X-rays William A. O'Donnell Jr. in the arm were fractured.



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Should charge accounts be op-voiced equal praise for the system.

BOTH JACK Hoffman of the said the problem is being a country and action be forthcoming shortly.

indicate a mild interest

among businessmen to ex-

lucrative field, many reser-

have caused store owners to

adopt a cautious approach in

fully endorsing the move.

vations and financial pitfalls

Pottsgrove Seniors Tour Nation's Capital

Two Pottsgrove High school school set. seniors "had the thrill of our lives" when they flew to Washington, D.C., Friday in an annual trip sponsored by John tend credit to this potentially Basco, owner of the Basco Flying service.

The seniors, Jay Novack and Linda Young, flew to the capital with Basco where they toured the White House and saw the perry, high school principal.

The trip is an annual event sponsored by Basco, who also manages the Pottstown Municipal airport. It was the first plane flight fer both pupils.

lives," Novack, 628 Center a problem with the accounts," trying to eliminate it. Although, street, Stowe, said. "The plane Mrs. Bliem said, "but we do I will add that we certainly give ride was as thrilling as the tour insist that parents know when every consideration to those un-

Mrs. Stephen Novack. Miss charge, and the girls must pay Young, Pottstown Route 18, is every week. The reason we The Union Township Repub- the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. started the program was to teach the younger girls how to use a charge account, so they

AT RUSSELL'S women's apparshop, Albert Gould, manager, Man Is Arrested On Two Charges

hospital Friday afternoon for ob-showed the following civic, ed-ance in Bob and Marty's bar servation after his arm was ucational and political leaders and struck Ritchie. caught in a roller while he was "eager to serve on the com- Saraceni was arrested by Momittee" and "hopeful of being tor Patrolman Thomas Corum William Pfleger, 38, of White- able to come up with a solution and Patrolman Woodrow Eding-

today will determine if any bones president and solicitor for the BITTEN BY DOG bus company; School Board Carol Benner, 8 year old He is employed by the Beacon President H. Bert Shaw; Bur-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Container corporation, 121 East ge John B. Hartenstine Jr. Benner, Levengood road, Potts-Councilman Charles Shaner town Route 20, was discharged at chairman of council's special Pottstown hospital Friday night parking lot committee: and after treatment for a dog bite. Borough Manager Robert H. Mc. The hospital reported a neighbor

Also Republican Party Chairman William J. Boden Sr Democratic Party Chairman Jo ck; the Rev. Richard G. Hof pastor of Grace Lutheran church; and Shandy Hill, general manager of The Mercury

Unavailable but expected to serve are Havard Fosnocht, suommerce President A. Ralph Thomas: Robert Garber, president of United Rubber Workers local 336 and president of the union presidents association: and Morris Gavin, plant manager for Dana corporation. Knause expects to call a meeting of the committee, which he will head, during the week of

Arthur Saraceni, of 328 North Charlotte street; was released on \$50 bail Friday night for a hearing this afternoon on charges of disorderly conduct and assault and battery, brought by Robert Ritchie, after Sara-

will know when they get older."

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Although national trends

Gould also said the area of demand for teenage credit is in the junior and senior years of high school. "Naturally, we are discreet in extending credit in this are but we've found it to be most successful."

Here in Pottstown, two es-Taking a look at the other Senate in session. The pupils tablishments have experimented side of the picture, Earl Owens, were chosen by Jesse Rosen with the teenage charge and manager of Penney's department both report success with the store, voiced this opinion on the subject: "We do not extend Dorothy Bliem, in charge of credit to teenagers simply becredit at the Charming Shoppes, cause a person is not financially

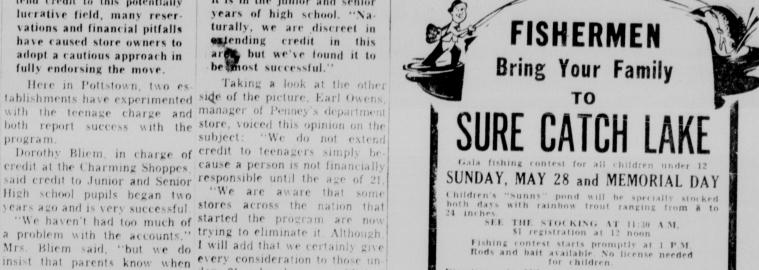
"We are aware that some High school pupils began two years ago and is very successful. stores across the nation that "We had the thrill of our "We haven't had too much of started the program are now a teenager opens an account, der 21 who have established Novack is the son of Mr. and We place a \$12 limit on the firmly in a job for at least a

the parent's charge account Harry Pollock, general man-

ager of Levitz' furniture store,

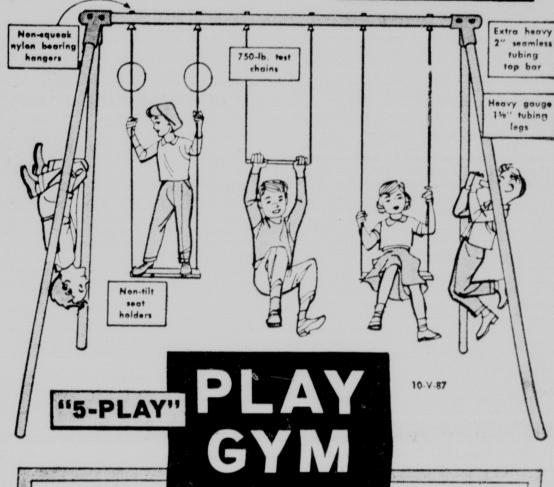
BOTH JACK Hoffman of the said the problem is being stud-New York store, and John Stu- ied presently, and action would

Department stores and shops "The parent must have the ion. Hoffman said the New credit to teenagers," Pollock throughout Pottstown, as well as final say when a youngster buys York store did not "feel it was said, "but with the stipulation the nation, have mixed reac- on credit. If the parent does not advisable, since a number of that the parents co-sign. As far tions to this question of the fi- approve on a purchase, it may stores have tried it and have as a specific teenage credit pronancial responsibility of the high be returned. In most instances, not been happy with it." Stu-gram, we are making a study the child selects something of banas reiterated the point made and will wait and see how sucby Owens of no financial respon-cessful the national trend is.'



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SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1961

Manner, not gold, is woman's best adornment.—(Menander)

Saturday Sermon

Information Please

By EDGAR T. CHRISEMER, Pastor

Transfiguration Lutheran Church "Every Common Bush," Dr. Chrisemer's new book, is a collection of 62 inspirational articles. This Saturday sermon is not an excerpt, but the book contains many essays you'll enjoy. It's on sale at H. F. Smith & Son, High and Charlotte street. The Lighthouse, King and Penn street, and the Heritage Book Shop, 10 North Evans street

T was late afternoon at a mid-western town airport and traffic was at a temporary halt.

Two wouldbe pilots slipped unnoticed into a light two-seater plane parked near the runway and began warming up the motor. This was to be their first flight, and they felt the owner of the plane would certainly not object to cooperating in such a valuable aeronauti-

The pilots studied aviation diligently, and decided to borrow a plane to test their education!

After taxiing onto the runway they made a perfect takeoff. They flew along steadily, taking turns at the controls. They experienced no difficulty, their text books proved entirely adequate

After having flown more than 100 miles, they neared the state border and decided to land. Choosing a relatively smooth field they brought the plane down.

But as they taxied to a halt, one wheel hit a soft spot and the landing gear buckled!

The two ten-year-old boys climbed out! Their instruction books-comic books on aviation-said nothing about soft spots on runways!

A little knowledge can be dangerous! It's strange how much you have to know before you know how little you know! It's what you learn after you know it all

A man of 60 often is more surprised to find himself right about something than he was at 20 to find himself wrong about anything!

The reason colleges are often called storehouses of knowledge is that the freshmen bring so much of it in and the seniors take so little of it out!

Half knowledge is worse than ignorance! nurse was on duty alone in a hospital ward one warm Summer night and answered numerous requests for glasses of water.

After "lights out," when her patients were all asleep, she quietly made the rounds of her ward again in the dark, collecting the used water glasses.

As she tiptoed from the dark ward into the brightly lighted hall, she glanced down at the tray full of glasses and gasped. In each one reposed a shiny set of false

teeth—and she had no idea whose was whose!

It is better not to know so much if what you know is false! It seems we believe most positively what

we know the least! Some people depend for their facts on

their imagination! Once they get their facts they can distort them as they please.

Information means nothing unless it is correctly understood!

Once when Hollywood actor John Carradine was a boy of 17, he drifted into Greenwich Village hungry, broke and ambitious. He went to the studio of the famous sculptor Henry Hering to ask for a job. He found the sculptor on a ladder working on a project, and wearing a strange costume of morning coat, striped trousers, wing collar and puffed

"What do you want." "I want a job," answered Carradine boldly.

tie. He looked down and asked:

"Get out! Get out of here!" the sculptor yelled back.

Carradine got out, but for more than 20 years he remembered with bitterness that unpleasant meeting.

Then one night he happened to meet Hering and reminded him of that 20-year-old rebuff. Hering didn't remember the incident until Carradine mentioned his strange dress.

'Oh, I remember now," said Hering sadly. "You came to my studio a few hours before I buried my wife!"

We may have a right to our own opinion, but we have no right to be wrong in our facts! A man's judgment can be no better than his information.

For a wise man knows when to speak his mind and when to mind his speech!

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS, Editor, The Mercury, May 26.

Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, I see by the papers where the backyard pool has replaced the swanky limousine as today's favorite symbol

of luxurious living. Naturally, if you want to be in the swim! A London auctioneer announces he soon will of-

fer for sale a 78-carat diamond valued at \$280,000. At that price it should be a gem dandy! Meanwhile, a Chicago

aquarium has added to its collection a Hawaiian

long-nosed butterfly fish. An underwater mosquito with fins? And say: Also acquired by the Windy City water zoo is another Hawaiian fish, the native name of which is humuhumunukunuku-

apuaa. It also grunts like a pig, which is understandable since it has to bear up under a monicker like that. Hopin' you air the same,

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

Readers Say:

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request, will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference.

Sound & Fury From Boyertown

Pottstown Just Jealous

To the Editor: I'm in tenth grade in Boyertown and I'm not in the band, twirling corp or anything like that, but I'll stick up for them and my school anytime

I think it was very little of you what you said about Boyertown. If you're so jealous, why didn't Pottstown, and you go to Washington, too, then Boyertown would have had competition (as you say)?

The only reason Boyertown got so many trophies is because in my opinion they are the best whether you like it or not.

If Pottstown is best in everything then why don't they always win when they go to Wash-

About two years ago when Boyertown won, they came home crying because they won and Pottstown came home crying because

What may I ask happened to them then? I'd also like to see Boyertown and Pottstown meet just to see what would happen.

In my opinion Pottstown thinks they have to be best in everything. If they aren't, they can't take it if somebody else turns out to be better than them.

I'm sure the people that went along with Boyertown to Washington know they all won fair and square. (Even if they wouldn't have won I'd still stick to them.)

Shanesville PAULINE HEIMBACH

Chicken Out?

To the Editor: In answer to the letter of a Majorette, I think we the champs deserve the right to speak our part also.

Could it be, Trojans, that you saw us practicing and drilling before our victorious trip to Washington, D. C.?

Maybe it opened your eyes and you realized that you didn't have a chance in a million to even place in the AAA competition.

I'll grant you one thing. You dropped out like good cowards.

But don't feel bad; certain black cats have stripe down their backs just like yours. Try next year if you have the nerve .. Maybe, with a lot of luck you will place.

Boyertown "A PROUD STUDENT OF B.A.H.S. Put Up, or Shut Up

To the Editor: In answer to the letter written by Majorette ("Just Second Best") if the subject matter wouldn't have been brought up shows that the Pottstown marching unit doesn't know exactly where they

But anyone acquainted with their marching and music can tell you that they had just be happy and take a good "second best." If they are so darn good, why don't you

see them marching? Hearing a little noise at football games

and holding their own AAA parade doesn't prove a thing! Boyertown has worked hard and had

plenty of good competition at Washington and they certainly proved that we are tops! "HORN BLOWER"

Corrections Are Made

To the Editor: In reference to statements made by L. Major in the May 16 issue of your paper, I would like to make a few corrections.

First, the tax issue was not sprung too suddenly

Limerick and Linfield Fire companies held discussions on the subject for at least It also came up at the Board of Super-

visor's meeting a few times, this meeting is open to the public. Second, both companies do not solicit funds in the eastern end of township.

L. Major is not an active firemen in the Limerick or Linfield Fire companies. If Linfield, Limerick or Royersford has any firemen with L. Major's ideas, the

brotherly feeling among firemen may be torn We were not surprised to see a few politicians campaign against the one mill tax, but we were surprised to see active firemen

from one of the Royersford Companies acting as the few politicians. We realize the people in Orchard terrace would have a problem, by being solicited for funds and also paying a one mill tax, but I'm sure a meeting with the Limerick township Companies, Royersford Companies and the road board, this problem would have been

corrected. STANLEY NOVAK Chief of Police

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Broadway Grapevine

DORIS PARKER, one of Charlie Parker's former wives, is suing jazz impresario Norman Granz. She's demanding a complete account of all Charlie's record royalties for

Ted Williams and model Lee Howard have shelved the wedding plans. Their romance is in the deep freeze. Folk-singer Odetta, who made such

a favorable impression in "Requiem for Nun," will play the lead in "The Bessie Smith Story," which will be filmed in New York. Cara Williams, carrot-topped ex-wife of

John Barrymore Jr., has been making Goldie's New York her hand-holding hangout The lucky fellow is Mortimer Brown, who's in the furniture business.

try isn't listed on any of the charts. It's an drunkards and brawlers.

off-color LP which has sold more than 500,000 copies.

TONI ARDEN will start recording within the next few weeks. The fact that a singer with her talent hasn't had a hit in ages is one of the mysteries of the disc

Ethel Merman is cleaning up on the road with "Gypsy." She's playing to packed houses without the aid of Theatre guild subscriptions or theatre parties.

"Donnybrook!" the monotonous musical comedy at the 46th street Theatre is another example of why the Irish people need the equivalent of the NAACP or B'nai B'rith to protect their race from slander, mockery and degradation. There isn't an authentic Irish brogue in the cast, and the Irish are por-The top selling record album in the countrayed as a bunch of unattractive dimwits,

The Worry Clinic

Scientific Marriage foundation has its home city. His kindly words, plus candy and chewing

gum, had made a hit with the kiddies. And he was liberal with words of praise, which buoy up the soul of youngsters more than most adults ever dream of.

Sharon was in third grade. She had heard the town rumor that Ralph was critically ill. It disturbed her greatly, though he was not a relative or one of her kinfolk. But he had befriended her.

At school she finally put up her hand. When the teacher, Mabel Keeling, acknowledged it, Sharon stood up:

"Please, may we pray that he gets well?" Sharon pleaded. Mrs. Keeling naturally acquiesced, so the

children prayed for a few moments. * * * "DR CRANE," the teacher later informed, me, "I have never had anything like this hap-

pen in my classroom before." What greater tribute to anybody's good life here on this earth could be imagined than that children spontaneously will stop in their school work, and ask God to help that sick or ailing person?

Surely Ralph's memorial is carved in human hearts. No tombstone can ever do justice to the constructive influence he has

RALPH M., lay dying of an uncurable wielded over the children of his town. But thousands of other great benefactors He had always been fond of the children in of children are often forgotten, yet their genthe little village of Mellott, Ind., where our erosity is still bearing rich dividends in every

> FOR EXAMPLE, the YMCA offers constructive moral training and splendid recreational facilities for millions of youth.

> But those boys and girls seldom know the names of the donors and yearly subscribers to the YMCA cause.

Maybe it would be a good idea if the YMCA secretaries would remind the youth that their fun in the swimming pools and gymnasiums, is due to selfless souls who have trod this way but left Earth possibly 50 years ago, yet whose protective arms are still reaching backward to befriend these teen-agers.

When we attend church or a private college, the same unselfish interest in future generations, still unborn, is demonstrated in every brick or stone of those religious and educa-

The best memorial anybody can erect either to himself or to his loved ones, now graduated from this earthly classroom in God's cosmic school system, is to help build the institutions that will continue to weave morality and spiritual idealism into each new crop of babies

Send for Dr. Crane's "How to Operate on a home Budget", enclosing a stamped 4c return envelope, plus 20c.

Inside Television

STARR REPORT: It was a very successful night for Emmy. Now 13, she still looks a little gawky in comparison with her 35 year old brother, Oscar, but she has the advantage of youth and a proven capacity for growth. From the home viewer's standpoint, the 1961 Awards show was one of the smoothest-

running Emmythons in its history. The 90minute telecast with all the technical difficulties, including a tricky East-West switching setup, was an artistic achievement. Take-offs and spoofs of, and by, the industry provided merriment for both the viewer and some 1500 of the Academy of

TV Arts and Sciences members, stars and

press packed the Moulin Rouge where the TV sweepstake was held. Emmy did a good deal of growing and in an area where TV needs it the most, "Macbeth," a superb, TV-tailored film produced for "Hallmark Hall of Fame," won a total of five Emmys, and the man responsible for it all, Joyce Hall, president of Hallmark Cards, won a sixth in the form of a

HALL DID not win his award solely on the strength of "Macbeth." He won it on the strength of ten years worth of enlighttened sponsorship of TV's sole surviving live (most of the time) dramatic anthology show. He won it because he has always had

the foresight, the courage and the simple

wisdom to hire good talent which was

trustee award.

then given a free hand. His philosophy seems to have been one of, "I'll make the greeting cards, boys - you make the shows" a policy which has been an anathema to most other sponsors.

Ratings, glory be, have had nothing whatsoever to do with Hallmark's success and prestige. Over the years, the show has had successes and failures, high ratings and low ratings. The show is still on the air not because of high ratings but because the sponsor is pleased with the results and proud of the image it has created for his company.

THERE IS a lesson here for every sponsor, every ad agency, every network. It is a very simple lesson: You do not necessarily have to find another "Lucy" or another Western, or another private eye.

All you have to do, gentlemen, is hire good producers, writers and directors have faith in them and let them create. Give them freedom, not a long and stultifying list of childish restrictions.

Joyce Hall has been doing this as a matter of course for ten years now and who is to challenge or even question the soundness of his principles? A producer summed up the awards in a

bitter manner. "I'm doing nothing next year but Shakespeare with Benny, Stanwyck and script by Rod Serling of the 'Twilight Zone.' How could it lose?"



JFK Soft Pedaling Space 'Competition'

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst President Kennedy is trying to soft pedal the aspect of the manto-the-moon project as a direct part of the space race with the Soviet Union.

Accomplishment rather than competition was the President's theme Thursday.

Last month, however, the project was presented to several hundred columnists and editors from over the country, gathered in Washington, primarily and almost exclusively as a matter of prestige in the competition with Russia.

No matter how you slice it, it

is a race and will be accepted as such by people everywhere, and victory or defeat will be clear cut.

The retirement under pressure of Rajeshwar Dayal as special representative of the United Nations in the Congo serves to pour some oil on the waters there regardless of whether he got out voluntarily.

Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold achieved a master political stroke when he persuaded India to take an active role in the Congo with a considerable body of troops, and Dayal was part of the deal. A leftist intellectual. Dayal was accused of being neutral on the side of the Communists, just as Krishna Menon Mrs. Sallie Sims, Mrs. Blanche had been accused before him in Brinkley, W. Matron and Mrs. other United Nations affairs. He became persona non grata to the Kasavubu faction which the West supports, and so was a stumbling block in Congolese relations with the United Nations. These relations became better when Dayal came back two months ago.

India, by the very force which she contributes and the presence of an Indian as second in command of all the forces, retains a powerful voice in the Congo, and an embarrassment has been removed regardless of whether Dayal deserved it.

In the debacle of doubt over the value of American support for Asiatic nations following the Laos affairs, and in the uncertainty over South Korea, at least two of the allies stand firm. The Philippines has been critical, but without the slightest signs of secessionism such as have been manifested in Thailand. Nationalist China hasn't even been critical. Her stock as a reliable ally has shot up. And she has the largest armed force in Asia completely committed to the non-Communist

defense line. A number of hardheaded American bankers and business men are betting \$100 million that there will be no great war in the

next five years. Other business men and governments throughout the world are preparing to make the total bet \$600 million.

That's the estimated outlay.

first for the grounds and then for the exhibits, before the 1964-65 World's Fair opens in New York. As an omen of peace, the 1939-40 fair on the same site fell short. help this time.

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

NEW PRIEST - The Rev. Wilby Archbishop Predergast at and the altar was adorned with a mass of flowers, candles and electric lights. The Rev. Hayword was celebrant. He was assisted by the Rev. William J. McGarrity of Philadelphia, as deacon, and Thomas K. McLaughlin, a student at St. Charles seminary of Overbrook.

25 Years Ago

DELIVERS SERMON - The Rev. H. Anderson, Pottstown, delivered the message at the annual Esther day services in Reading at the Washington Street Presbyterian church. Accompaning him on the trip were Leonard Hutchinson, Percy Ricketts, Mrs. Addie Moore, Mrs. Dorothy Prince, Laura Forbes.

RE-ELECTED - Mable Royer Business and Professional Women's club in the club room of the YWCA. Other officers elected were Eleanor Mitley, first vice president; Dr. Alice E. Sheppard, second vice president, and Helen Hendricks, treasurer.

ADVANCED - National Guard Lt. J. Newlin Raker, 155 North Hanover street, was promoted by the department of military affairs at Harrisburg. He was advanced to first lieutenant and attached to the regimental staff as liason of-

10 Years Ago

May 27, 1951 IN JAPAN - Sgt. Harvey A. Lincoln, Lewis road, Royersbord, was assigned to Haneda Air Base, Tokyo, Japan. A veteran of eight year of military service, Lincoln

RECEIVES CITATION—Wilbert

GRADUATES - Gloria Dengler

JUNIOR SOCIAL - The Junior

lian L. Hayward, was ordained Philadelphia, was present at the evening devotions in St. Aloysius church. The church was crowded

was re-elected president of the

is an aircraft mechanic.

Wells, manager of the Pottstown Municipal airport, received a complimentary citation from the Aircraft Owners and Pilots asso-

and Elsie Kinckiner were graduated with the Eighth grade class of the Philadelphia Academy of Seventh-day Adventist in West Church of Seventh-day Adventist, Philadelphia. Gloria is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dengler, 175 North York street, and Elsie is the daughter of Mr. and Maybe the law of averages will Mrs. J. Roy Kinckiner, 134 Beech

class of the Royersford High school was entertained by Richard Vaughn, one of the members of the class, at the home of his parents on Lewis road in Royersford. Present were Katie Mansur, Ethel Lewin, Elva Dunkelberger, Claire Schonfield, Edna Rokers, Nora Fox, Dorothy Farrow, Howard Fredd and Russell

May 27, 1936

What D'You Know?

wers off the coast of California.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Krause In Again! . . .

* VAGABOND-That venerable Pottstown

traveler's back in town again! Melvin B.

Krause, 85 year Spanish American war vet-

eran who's been logging mileage since he

shipped out with Company M, Pennsylvania

Volunteers in 1898, drove in this time from

Apalocka, Fla. But he won't be here very

long. He wanted to get to Ocean City after

Memorial Day weekend to make sure he gets

a full share of sunshine this Summer. Steady

eyed, sturdy, and suntanned from his last

excursion, Krause hardly looked his years.

He wore out scores of cars since he's driv-

ing, ate up enough miles to go around the

world several times, and says he'll be driving

when he's 100 years old! He recently passed

a driver's exam after allowing his permit

to lapse-and the examiners found him 100

AFTER HIS retirement as a Potts-

town mail carrier at age 67, Krause made

10 trips to and from Florida. He drove

to Denver, Colo., to visit his son, Clar-

ence. He also drove to Canada several

Summers for vacations. It was on one of

these treks he had his first serious mo-

toring mishap. He was driving along an

unpayed mountain road near Indiantown

Gap. There was no trunk on his car,

and the luggage was strapped to the back

of the vehicle. As he turned a bend in

the road, he hit a freshly tarred patch,

and went into a spin. The combination

of heavy rain, poorly balanced load, and

slickum beneath almost caused Krause to

drive over the side of the mountain! . . .

* A FAR MORE harrowing experience hap-

pened in 1944, one year after Krause retired.

He was motoring home from an extended

tour of the West. As he drove into Haines

City, Kansas, he noticed numerous red re-

flectors posted on both side of the highway.

A few minutes later, he was flagged over by

a policeman. Cars were line up several hun-

dred yards ahead, and word passed down the

line heavy flooding washed out the bridge

across the highway on the opposite side of

town. Krause turned his car around to find

another way around. He didn't find one. He

returned to the town a few minutes later.

The tragic scene that greeted him, he said,

gave him cause for many fervent prayers of

thanksgiving since then. The flood water,

seconds after Krause left, roared up the

highway toward the unsuspecting motorists,

swept over them and receded. Within five

minutes, eight men drowned at the wheels of

their parked cars, and several others never

pathologically jealous of her husband.

Every evening when he got home from

work, she subjected him to a minute ex-

amination. If she found a hair on his

coat, as she often did, she made a terri-

ble scene. To save himself from this in-

vective, he carefully brushed his coat

before going home one night. His wife

searched and searched but could find

nothing. "So!" she screamed. "Now it's

* TOURING-A Pottstown girl enroled at

Wittenberg university, Springfield, Ohio, will

spend six weeks touring Great Britain and

four European nations. She is Joan Russell,

daughter of Raymond A. Russell, 1005 Elm-

wood drive. The tour, sponsored by the uni-

versity's 65 member choir, will start June 8

and end July 23, and will take Joan through

25 concerts in 26 European cities. . . Two

area men were cited for scholastic excellence

by the night school of Drexel Institute of

Technology, Philadelphia. They were Fran-

cis F. Hoy, Pottstown RD 1, and William

Groth, Levengood road, Pottstown Route 20.

Hoy was named a member of Alpha Sigma

Lambda fraternity, and was granted a pro-

ficiency in technical studies award. Groth

was given a certificate for technical ahieve-

ment. . . Seaman apprentice William F.

Kimbley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S.

Kimbley Sr., Pottstown RD 18, was assigned

to the heavy cruiser USS Helena for manue-

a bald-headed woman!"

SATURDAY SNICKER—The wife was

were seen again.

percent OK! ...

Off To Europe . . .

By NAN JONES THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. What great general was defeated in the

Battle of the Nations? 2. On what date was the moon hit by an object launched from earth? 3. Where and in what war was the Battle

of the Thames fought? 4. In 1824 what Frenchman was honored by a tour through all 24 states as guest of the

5. What is a dickcissel? 6 Who was Robert Livingston? 7. What was the chief benefit to labor from the Norris-LaGuardia act in 1936?

9. Who was the vice president of the Confederate states?

8. How man men are there on a crickett

IT HAPPENED TODAY Twenty-eight years ago today the Century of Progress exposition opened in Chicago.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE TOQUE - (toke) - noun; a hat with little

or no brim and usually a soft or full crown. Origin: Italian - tocca, cap. HAPPY BIRTHDAY

To Vincent Price, actor; Sam Snead of

golf fame, and Dashiell Hammett, detective

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Napoleon. 2. Sept. 13, 1959 (Russia's Lunik II).

3. In Ontario, in the War of 1812.

4. The Marquis de Lafayette. 6. Represented the United States in the purchase of Louisiana from France. 7. Barred arbitrary government injunc-

8. Eleven. 9. Alexander Stevens.

Flowers for the Living

MR. and MRS. WILSON MEST, Grosstown road, Stowe. BECAUSE Friday they celebrated their 38th wedding anniversary.



Pottstown Sketches



"Try to think of it merely as a cook-out."

POSA Sets Annual Graveside Salute

The Patriotic Order of Sons of WARM BATHS, South Africa America will conduct its annual (AP)-A white judge Friday sensalute over graves tomorrow tenced 33 Africans to jail terms morning 11 o'clock at the East ranging from 12 to 18 months af-Nantmeal Baptist church.

The speaker will be the Rev. north of Johannesburg. Dr. Melvin Forney, of the Chris- The Africans staged demonstratian Alliance church in Philadelphia.

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Africans Sentenced To Jail Terms

ter convicting them of public vio-The salute will be given by lence in clashes with police April trumpeters from Sellersville. 30 in this resort town, 95 miles

> white official accused of immoral relations with nonwhite girls. Two Africans were killed and several vounded when police opened fire to disperse the demonstrators.

Nicknames Depict Roles

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) -Three members of the Algerian nationalist delegation at peace talks with the French in Evian-Les-Bains, France, have nicknames regarded as indicative of their roles: Belkacem Krim "The General," Ahmed Boumendjel "The Reaper," and Taieb Boulahrouf The Professor."

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of the track team. ing left at Blossom Restau-

SHOP SUNDAY 12 6 Registration, Clinics

school, will be June 2 at 7:30

Also, pre-school clinics will be conducted at both Honey Brook

To Lead Fall Campaign council and Brigadier White will give the benediction. and the Elverson Elementary schools for children of the Twin Twelve section chairmen were Trust company; insurance and Valley Joint school district. named Friday for the Fall real estate, Attorney Gilbert R. THE COMMEMORATIVE eligible to attend.

The clinics will be conducted Stamm, business division chair- Named by Stamm were:

principal; financial, Henry A. Bell. Parents should bring birth Montgomery County Bank and certificates and vaccination certificates of their children in addition to school forms sent through the mail.

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Your Horoscope

The Stars Say-By ESTRELLITA

For Today THIS DAY'S planetary influ- There may be some deceptive personal matters than for busidoor activities. For The Birthday

also in December.

Robert Sharp, 18, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Sharp, Brooke Manor, Birdsboro. He is a senior at Daniel you should wind up your year Boone High school in the acaon the credit side of the ledger.

A member of the varsity football team, Sharp was chosen player of the week by The Mercury the first week of November for his outstanding play against St. Pius X High school. He is also a member

demic course.

He plans to attend the University of Miami, majoring in business administration. Besides sports, he is interested in cars and auto races.

Scheduled for Children

June 12 at 1 p.m. from the El- man. verson school, for both Elverson Named by Sotter were: The and West Nantmeal Elementary Hill school, Mrs. David Mercer; schools and June 13 at 1 p.m. public schools, Stanley I. Davenor the Honey Brook school port, Pottstown High school

Trinity Evangelical Congregational church, South Washington street, will present a Berks County Christian Endeavor hymn sing tomorrow evening a 9:15 o'clock in the church.

IS HERE!

became ill.

mund Wells.

It resumed in mid-Febru-

ary, only to have a mistrial

called when the \$35,000 jury

of view award was released

to newspapers. It should

The last trial started in

March, 1960, and nearly split

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For Tomorrow

ences are more auspicious for influences tomorrow both in ness affairs. Put forth your best business and personal matters. efforts in all activities, how- Use good judgement, therefore. ever, and you can have a satis- and sidestep smooth talkers. factory day. Vibrations during Don't make rash promises, and the early part of the day en-courage new friendships, out-do be careful with all assets.

For The Birthday

If tomorrow is your birthday, If today is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that your horoscope indicates fine you may have to work hard for prospects where your personal success and make occasional relife is concerned. The aspects visions in your budget during favor harmonious domestic re- the next year, but the rewards lationships, a stimulating social will be well worth the effort. life and great romantic happi- Good opportunities for both job ness. Whether the latter is con- and financial gains are indicatcerned, next June, July and Au-ed during October and Decemgust will be your best months. ber, but these periods will be In financial affairs, you may interspersed by somewhat experience some "ups and "dull" cycles, so be realistic.

downs" but, if you take them Plan ahead and not only conin stride and keep plugging, serve assets, but work out a consistent program for steady This should not be too difficult, progress. Don't count on any "showy" results during the next since practicality and the ability to "bounce back" after let- 12 months.

downs are among your many Social affairs should prove interesting during August, Sep-In job matters, put forth tember, December and January, your best efforts and show a but be careful not to cause dis willingness to do more than sension within the family circle your share, especially between in late November. Look for a now and late October. Gener-chance to travel in August; for ous rewards are indicated then; happy romantic situations in June, October and December.

August will be an excellent A child born on this day will be capable of doing many things A child born on this day will at a time, but may have a per extremely gregarious and tendency to start numerous REVOLUTION be capable of doing many things

automotive, Robert H.

Nagle, Nagle Motors, In-

corporated, and Sam H.

Keiser, Keiser Chevrolet;

building trade. Allen K.

Davidheiser; clubs-organiza-

tions, Earl J. Case, public

works director for the bor-

ough; government, Borough

Manager Robert H. McKin-

ney Jr.; and mercantile,

Paul R. Emrich, manager

of Sears, Roebuck com-

campaign chairman.

On Probation

Judge Groshens to "go back Two of four youths arrested

Youths Released

The two, with two others,

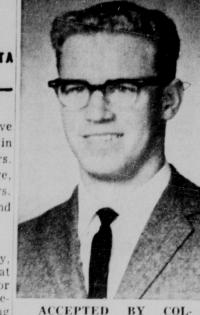
were charged with burglar-

izing Bayer's service sta-

tion, where a portable tele-

vision set and \$10 were

han two months already.



LEGE-Joseph D. Rutter, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Ralph Rutter, 79 Mt. Zion avenue, Hanover Heights, was accepted at Lebanon Valley college and will enter there in September to study social sciences. He is a senior at Owen J. Roberts High school, and is a threeletter man, having received letters in football, wrestling and track. He was captain of the wrestling team and a member of the student council. He also was on the staff of the senior class yearbook and a member of the band for five years. Rutter is a member of Zion's United Church of Christ, and treasurer of the Youth Fellow-

would do well in any position enterprises without finishing any which deals with the public. of them. Kindergarten registration for the Honey Brook Elementary United Fund Names 12 TO BE HONORED school will be June 2 at 7:30

Children who have not attended United Fund drive by Jacob R. Lewis; professional, Mrs. A. ceremony is being sponsored by kindergarten and were born on Sotter, professional division J. Lloyd Drake, assistant gen- and Auxiliary 48 and assisting Pierce Saunders; and welfare, Funston Camp, No. 81, USWV chairman, and Richard P. eral secretary of the YMCA. in the program will be World War I, II, and Korean Veterans. had its beginning in 1777, following the battle of Brandywine. The soldiers of the Conti-

> nental Army on their way to Valley Forge passed through the wooded section of Chester county now known as Ellis Woods. Many of the men were

wouunded and diseased. Some behind to be cared for by resi-

Sotter also announced a spe- Some were sheltered in homes, cial committee headed by C. barns, and sheds belonging to Gordon Astheimer, manager of the farmers. evengood Dairies, to solicit

ministers, religious workers and will be in charge of the Alumni triat, claiming the award was tee headed by School Board Revolutionary War period until President H. Bert Shaw to so- the Civil War era. Then a pa-The jury trial started on Jan. licit service station personnel. 26, 1960, then recessed when The annual fund campaign ing a farm in which the woods will begin Sept. 28 and run were contained, discovered the Attorney Edward Ozorowski, through October, Frederick L. tombstones

Raker, general manager of the The story continues that there Mayer Pollock Steel company are other graves in the woods, fabrication plant, is general but they are no longer indenti-

> dezvous and underground station during the Civil War, sheltering many escaping slaves.

After finding the graves Ellis attended them as best he could for many years.

o your deliberations," the jury in connection with burglaries at came out 21/2 hours later and two Douglass (Montgomery) service stations last March 19. nd independent real estate ex- year after pleading guilty in 000. Kerstetter was represented Both Raymond Knauer and once a year thus setting the by Pottstown Attorney C. Ed. Robert Law, both East Norriton, precedent still being followed

> his, they were released after Army of the Republic heard of being sentenced to serve from the girls' act and marked each

IN 1920 the GAR, weakened by decreasing membership and After learning that Berks ounty has filed detainers

defendants have been offered obs, Judge Robert Honeyman woods might be destroyed when agreed to the probationary pe. a sawmil! riod since both had served more Chief Linwood Johnson, of War Veterans of Pottstown, or Douglass township, and State ganized the Ellis Woods Me-Prooper Metro Kardash investi, morial association. Since that time the associa-

tion has performed the annual Memorial duty at the graves.

Brown said he was traveling west on Beech street when the accident occurred. The complete front end of the Brown car was damaged, while dam age to Bressler's car was conined to the left rear fender.





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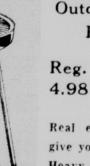
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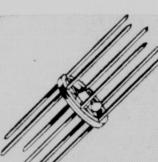


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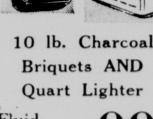
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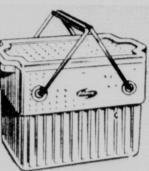
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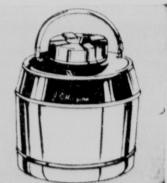




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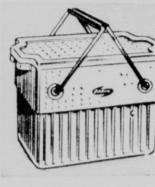
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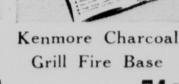
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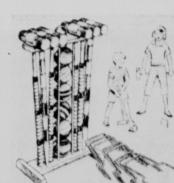


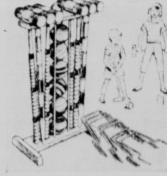














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sermon on "Seeing the Lord."

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terian church, during the 9:30 who received their confirmation

and 11 a. m. worship service, 11 rites on Pentecost Sunday will

confirmands who received bap- be given their first communion.

Religion



Will Speak at St. Matthew's

native of Kimberton, will be the setting of the new liturgy of guest speaker at the Homecom- the Lutheran Church in Amering day tomorrow afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at St. Matthew's ica, adopted in 1958. United Church of Christ, Route 401, Chester Springs.

Westminster choir college, Princeton, N. J., and graduated from Franklin and Marshall college and Lancaster Theologi-

He has served a Reamstown charge, Lancaster county, for five years. He has been pastor of St. John's United Church of Christ, Schuylkill Haven, since 1956.

Lloyd K. Moyer, Kimberton. adjacent states.

Alliance Pastor Attends General **Council Meeting**

The Rev. James A. Wagoner, pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance church attended the six-day session of the 64th general council of the 15th anniversary of gradua-

Reports from the president of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, the Rev. Dr. Nathan Bailey, of New York City, stated that there were more than 12,000 conversions in the 1150 churches in the U.S. and Canada.

While adult baptisms on the fields amounted to 9005 who lived consistent Christian lives for a six month probationary period.

Plans are underway for a The Alliance was organized by he Rev. Dr. A. B. Simpson, a Presbyterian minister, and asociates from several other decominations in 1887.

Wany have served only one building from the Methodists of the Methodist the Rev. Dr. A. B. Simpson, a brated at 7:45 p. m. Presbyterian minister, and as-

The council took under advisement the founding of a graduate Church Negrer school of theology in the immediate future, and authorized the To Merger four existing Bible colleges to continue the pre-seminary Pottstown Lutheran ministers continue the pre-seminary Pottstown Lutheran ministers and Senate, opening each day's ved the House.

over 1200 students.

Pottstown Lutheran ministers and Senate, opening each day's ved the House.

business with a prayer. Back in One of the problems, Duncan

Children to Meet Falls **New Teachers On Promotion Day**

Promotion day will be con- tended. ducted for all members of the Christ Episcopal Sunday school tomorrow morning at 9:15 o'clock.

the celebration of the Holv Eu- the election drew intense inter- Episcopalians 53, Baptists 30, Uni- should come from a different de- their secret hearts, that their hu-Lineker, rector.

service the Rev. Peter A. Greenfield, assistant rector, who is in charge of the youth the convention. program, will offer prayers of thanksgiving for the

teachers at the altar. his new teacher.

its course of instruction prepar- member of the Billy Graham an editorial. "Many other religed by the Rev. Greenfield. About 300 children and teen- Also, the election of a new their absence." agers will be promoted.

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The Rev. Bornemann, director of the seminary choir, will The Rev. L. Eugene Moyer, a sing the portions of the second

While at seminary with the Rev. Hoffert, the Rev. The Rev. Moyer attended Bornemann was organist and student director of the

Ohio, and Mount Airy seminary. seminary, he was retained as a teaching fellow in New Testament and Greek. Later he became the pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran church of the At-He is also president of tonement, Asbury Park, N.J.

Schuylkill Haven council of churches, chairman of community service committee and a member of the Rotary club.

The Rev. Moyer has served as president of the Schuylkill Haven Ministerial association and secretary of the Schuylkill Area UCC Ministerium.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Tomorrow, church school, 9:30 a.m.; Evanglical Lutheran Minister
BAPTIST

First, King and Charlotte streets, the Rev. Bornom Church school, 9:30 a.m.; Luther league, 7 p. m.

EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL Trinity, Franklin and Walnut Streets, the Rev. John E. Moyer, and Walnut Streets, the Rev. John E. Moyer, and Walnut Streets, the Rev. John E. Moyer, and special service of infant dedication, 10:45 a. m.; church nursery, 10:40 a. m.; evening family hour with sermon, "Peace infant dedication, 10:45 a. m.; our service with sermon, "Peace infant dedication, 10:45 a. m.; our service with sermon, "Peace infant dedication, 10:45 a. m.; our service, 8:30 and 10:30 a. m.; Nursery, 10:30 a. m.; Nursery, 10:30 a. m.; Nursery, 10:30 a. m.; Nursery, 10:30 a. m.; South Pottstown, the Rev. William Streets, the Rev. John E. Moyer, and Walnut Streets, the Rev. John E. Moyer, and Indianal to Patriotic Glow." 8 and 10:30 a. m.; Nursery, 10:30 a. m.; Nursery, 10:30 a. m.; Nursery, 10:30 a. m.; St. John's, 75 East Main street, streets, the Rev. John E. Moyer, and Walnut St. John's Congression of the Schuylkill streets, the Rev. John E. Moyer, and Walnut St. John's Congression of the Schuylkill streets, the Rev. Wallace D. Flood, pastor. Trinity, Franklin and Walnut St. John's Congression of the Rev. Wallace D. Flood, pa

for Hebrew and cognate learning. He and the Rev. Hoffert, seminary classmates, are celebrating their tion from the seminary and their 15th anniversary of ordination into the Gospel ministry, the Rev. Bornemann by the Synod of Ohio, and Pastor Hoffert by the Ministerium of Pennsyl-

Baptist Editor Calls On Congress The 24 catechumens who received the rite of confirmation To Vary Selection of Chaplains the past Sunday, will receive their first communion at the 10:45 a. m. service. The Rev. comes to the chaplaincy of the chaplains."

10 Vary Selection of Chaplains

WASHINGTON (P) — When it ber of years served by individual will present a play entitled "Candle in the Wind," in the assembly room, Hoffert will preach on the sub- U.S. Senate and House of Rep-Diamond Jubilee to be con- ject "God the Father, Son and ducted next year in Miami, Fla. Holy Spirit." (The secrament resentatives, the Methodists Many have served only one

sociates from several other de- Lutherans See

church of America is closer to old days, before 1861, there also says, is that some chaplains just nual convention at Buck Hills were Sunday sermons in the legis- don't step aside when they should

lative chambers. But that prac- "It becomes an embarrassing tice has long been dropped. thing, then, for Congress to have The Rev. Dr. Lutheran A. Krouse, pastor of Emmanuel What aroused Duncan, editor of to ask a man to step aside in church, who has attended more the Capital Baptist, of Washington order to get another chaplain," than 37 conventions, agreed that D.C., is that Methodists have Duncan adds, the convention was outstanding served a total of 124 years in conand one of the best he ever at- gressional chaplaincies, more than As a solution, and to guarantee half as much as the 213 years more equity in the selection of

the Rev. Richard G. Hoffert, gether. pastor of Grace church.

ica, also helped the morale of only one year, more than 129 denominations. years ago. Lutherans also have

The highlights of the conven- had only one, back in 1886, but he tion were, a speech by the Rev. stayed on for seven years. Dr. Charles Muhlenberg Cooper, "A look at the record certainly Each child to be promoted retiring president of the Lu-reveals that Methodists and Preswill go to the chancel to meet theran Ministerium of Pennsyl- byterians have been the denominvania; the motion by Dr., Ernst ations most frequently called upon Each class will then proceed Schmidt of Philadelphia, who to supply chaplains for the Senate to its new classroom to study proposed that Charles Riggs, a and the House," Duncan said in crusade speak.

ious groups are conspicuous by president the Rev. Samuel E. Kidd, Norristown, and a lecture Out of a total of 108 chaplains by the Rev. Dr. O. Frederick, who have served, 36 have been director of the commission on Methodists, 28 Presbyterians, 19 international affairs. Episcopalians, 14 Baptists, 4 Un-

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itarians, 3. Congregationalists, 1 Disciple, 1 Universalist, 1 Luther-

Baptists haven't had a chaplain

in the House since 1843, Duncan

said, adding: "Many of the small-

er denominations have never had

the honor of having one of their

group serve in either the Senate or the House as chaplain. There

so seems to be inequity in num-

an, 1 Roman Catholic



CONFIRMANDS-Pictured is the class of 14 pupils which was confirmed by the Rev. Lawrence R. Tropp, during confirmation services at Spangsville Christ Evangelical Luth-

Pupils are, first row, left to right, Janet Greenly, Shirley Sheetz, Janice Bennethum, Barbara Rudy, Nancy Lucarelli. Second row, Melvin Klingaman, David Schaeffer, Charles Diliplane, Charles Haas,

Third row, Carl Greenly, Franklin Sterner, David Stapleton, Dennis Howard and the Rev. Tropp.

Ohio, and Mount Airy seminary. + Services in Area Churches +

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evening service, 10:45 a. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.

EPISCOPAL

Christ, 316 High street, the Rev. Dr. Luther A. George A. Lineker, rector; the Rev. Losamuel, Hanover and Walnut, Street, A. Greenfield, assistant rector. Tomorrow, holy communion and healing service, 8:30 and 10:45 a. m.; both service, 8:30 and 10:45 a. m.; both service, 8:30 and 10:45 a. m.; both fellows associate pastor. Tomorrow, holy communion and healing service, 8:30 and 10:45 a. m.; both fellows associate pastor. Tomorrow, holy communion and healing service, 8:30 and 10:45 a. m.; both fellows associate pastor. Tomorrow, holy communion and healing service, 8:30 and 10:45 a. m.; both fellows associate pastor. Tomorrow, holy communion and healing service, 8:30 and 10:45 a. m.; both fellows associate pastor. Tomorrow, holy communion and healing service, 8:30 and 10:45 a. m.; both fellows associate pastor. Tomorrow, holy communion and healing service, 8:30 and 10:45 a. m.; both fellows associate pastor. Tomorrow, holy communion and healing service, 8:30 and 10:45 a. m.; both fellows associate pastor. Tomorrow, holy communion and healing service, 8:30 and 10:45 a. m.; both fellows associate pastor. Tomorrow, holy communion and healing service, 8:30 and 10:45 a. m.; both fellows associate pastor. Tomorrow, holy communion and healing service, 8:30 and 10:45 a. m.; both fellows associate pastor. Tomorrow, holy communion and healing service, 8:30 and 10:45 a. m.; both fellows associate pastor. Tomorrow, holy communion and healing service, 8:30 and 10:45 a. m.; both fellows associate pastor. Tomorrow, holy communion and healing service, 8:30 and 10:45 a. m.; both fellows associate pastor. Tomorrow, holy communion and healing service with service with service, 8:30 and 10:45 a. m.; both fellows associate pastor. Tomorrow, holy communion and healing service, 8:30 and 10:45 a. m.; both fellows associate pastor. Tomorrow, holy communion and healing service, 8:30 and 10:45 a. m.; both fellows associate pastor. Tomorrow, holy communion and healing ser

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN St. James, High and Price streets, Salem, West and Evans street, the Rev. John L. Smoker, pastor. Tomorrow, church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service. 8:30 and 10:45 a. m.; worship service with sermon, we evening service.

EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL

nealing service, 8 a. m.; holy communion and church school, 9:15 a. m.; Luther league; panel distant fursery school, 9:15 a. m.; Luther league; panel distant fursery school, 9:15 a. m.; cussion on "When School is Out." panelists, Paulette Frerichs, Harry a. m.; holy baptism, 12:15 p. m.; Overholtzer, Judy Friedman, Ronald YFF to St. Gabriel's church, Doug- Frerichs, leader of devotions, Nancy pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service 11 a. m.

26 years.

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street, the Rev. William A. Guenther,
Tomorrow, church school,
Tomorrow, church school,

served 29 years in the House, fol- Trinity, Hanover and King streets, He says other denominations lowed by the Rev. Henry N. Cou-thould get a more even break in should get a more even break in den, a Universalist, who served in filling "the high and honored posithe Altar, and sermon, "Beho Stand at the Door and Knock * * * *

Thus, for 55 years, from 1895 unChaplains serve in both House til 1950, only two chaplains serand Senate, opening each day's ved the House.

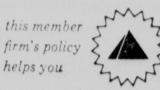
Stand at the Door and Knock. By the student assistant; 8 and 10.45
a.m.; Youth fellowship groups leave church for farewell picnic at the home of Barbara Shade, 3.30 p. m.

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Of the same opinion was served by all other groups put to-chaplains, he suggested Congress strength, a very present help is our refuge and establish procedures of naming in trouble.—(Psalm 46.1.)

The Rev. Hoffert and the Next in order, Presbyterians two or four years. He also sug- the most aggressive, forceful, self-The service will begin with Rev. Krouse both stated that have had 76 years in such office, gested that each new chaplain assured among us must know, in versalists 26, Unitarians 15, Luth- nomination than his predecessor, man strength is not enough—that And the appearance of the erans 7, Christian Church 4. and those chaplains serving con- God alone can help them in their Following the communion Rev. Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, Roman Catholics have had only currently in the House and Senate trouble. Those who humbly, truly, president of the ULC of Amer- one chaplain, and he served for should be selected from different live within Him "will not fear, though the earth be removed.'

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The day, which is one of the a. m. St. Peter's Lutheran highlight the service at Christ few festivals of the church that church, Stowe, with sermon Lutheran church (Spangsville) honors teachings rather than by the Rev. Victor A. Kron- Oley, tomorrow morning at 10:15 events, is celebrated after Whitinger Jr., pastor, Com- o'clock. The Rev. Lawrence R. sunday, which was observed the munion services will be at Tropp, pastor, will deliver a past week with holy communion 7:30 and 10:15 a. m. and the rites of confirmation.

According to Webster, Trinity refers to God, and expresses the Christian belief that God is One. Even though there are Three Persons in the Godhead - the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost-God is one.

In the year 1334, Trinity Sunday was established as a church festival by Pope John XXII.

ONCE A YEAR a Catholic is required to make his Easter duty. He must receive the holy eucharist once between the perlocks of the first week in Lent and Grace Church Sets Vacation School Trinity Sunday. Tomorrow marks the final day

for Catholics to fufill their Easter ed from June 19 to 30.

Baptists, according to the declaration of faith of the true God, believe that there is one. and only one, living and true God; "an infinite, intelligent Spirit, whose name is Jehovah, the Maker and Supreme Ruler of heaven and earth: inexpressible glorious in holiness, and worthy of all possible honor, confidence, and love; that in the unity of the Godhead there are three singers of Philadelphia. persons, the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost; equal in every divine perfection, and executing distinct but harmonious offices in the great work of redemption."

rites of confirmation the past Williams is president.

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He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Lloyd K. Moyer, Kimberton.

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The Rev. Cooper, the past before becoming president of the Lutheran Theological seminary at Berkeley, Calif.

The Rev. Bornemann is presently pursuing doctoral studies at Dropsie college for Hebrew and cognate fo "God the Father, Son, and Holy The speaker is being spon-

The Grace Lutheran church will be from 9 to 9:30 a.m. vacation school will be conduct-The following are in charge

of the classes: Mrs. E. Robert The school will be from 9:30 Castor, nursery; Mrs. Woodrow Frick, kindergarten; Mrs. Mi-On June 19 registration chael Petrick, primary; Mrs. Roy Barthow, Junior and Mrs. Richard Pell, Junior High from

Seventh to Ninth grade. The superintendent will be W. Mark Henricks.

A musical program will be pre- The workshop for the school sented tomorrow night at 7:30 was conducted recently in the o'clock in the Second Baptist church.

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Failure To Control Self Leads To Tragic Consequences

self-control is found in the ex- tion are enumerated in the perience of Isaac and his wells Proverbs cited - deceitfulness, (Genesis 26:12-32.) When the (20:1), poverty (23:19-21), quarenvy of the Philistines for reling (23:29-30), derangement Isaac's business success drove (23:33-35), the other moral sins them to plug up his wells with which so often accompany indirt, making it impossible for toxication (23:31-33), and the

Temperance. "The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, meekness, self-control." - Gala-

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A magnificent example of Six evil results of intoxica-

them to plug up his wells with dirt, making it impossible for his herds to survive here, he did not storm in anger as most offence and the particular to the proposed and the particular to the

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The Golden Text 8:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 ship service, cool, rehears

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St. Peter's, 1128 South street, the Rev. John J. Judycki, rector Today, Mass 7:30 a. m. Tomorrow, 6, 17:30, 9, 10 and 11:30 a. m. Weekday Masses, 7:30 a. m.

St. John's, 309 Cherry street, the Rev. Thomas V. Dolinay, pastor, Tomorrow, Masses, 6:30, 9 and 12 a. m.; weekday, vespers, 7 a. m.

St. Michael's Ukrainian, 427 West Walnut street, the Rev. Nicholas Baranetsky, rector Low mass. at 8 and High Mass at 10 a. m.; weekday Mass 8 a. m.

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Frieden's, Oley, the Rev. Earl G.

Skippaack, Collegeville and Mill roads. Tomorrow, church school, 9:30 a. m.; evening service, 10:45 a. m.

Falkner, Gilbertsville, the Rev. m.; evening worship service, 10:35 a. m.

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Molford, pastor. Tomorrow, church school, 9:30 a. m.; evening service, 7:30

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Zion's, Hanover and Chestnut streets, the Rev. Howard A. Kosman,

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Isaac, living in the land of the Philistines, had become wealthy. The envious Philistines filled his wells with dirt and Abimelech, Philistine king, banished him. Four times did Isaac patiently move and re-dig his wells .--Genesis 26:12-21.





Solomon also illustrated the virtues "Guide thine heart," advised Soloof self-discipline. He admonished his mon. "Be not among winebibbers . . . son to stick to the "paths of right- for the drunkard and the glutton eousness," eschewing those "whose shall come to poverty; and drowsihis tent. Abimelech, seeing God was ways are crooked . . . the strange ness shall clothe a man with rags."with Isaac, came with two aides to woman . . . which forgetteth the coverenew his friendship.—Gen. 26:22-32. nant of her God."—Proverbs 2:13-17. GOLDEN TEXT—Galatians 5:22, 23.



Proverbs 23:19-21.

the Tomi. Street, Stowe, the Rev. Richard Godshall, pastor. Tomorow, color fellowship 10 as a m. and 9 p. m. Sunday school, 9 a. m. tusted League, 515 Walnut street, the Rev. James A. Wagoner pastor. Sunday school, 9.15 a. m.; usuading 19.45 a. m.; usuading 19.45 a. m.; usuading 19.45 a. m.; usuading 19.45 a. m.; worship, 19.45 a. m.; usuading 19.4

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Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hail, Eighth and State streets. To-day, service talk by Fred H. Plumboff, "Maderess by Fred H. Plumhoff, "Materialism or Spirituality, Which Down We Need?" 3 p. m.; Watchtower Bible study. 4:15 p. m.

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St. Paul's, Red Hill, the Rev. Walter E. Schaeffer, pastor. To-morrow, church school, 9 a. m.; worship service with sermon, 10:15 a. m.; Luther league, 7 p. m. Monday. Senior choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Sunday school orchestraa, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, all youth choirs rehearsal, 7:30 p. m. Friday, social, 8 p. m.

St. Luke's, Obelisk, the Rev. Sherwood L. Dieter, pastor. ow, church school, 9 a. m.; holy ommunion. 10:15 a. m.; Luther rague, 7 p. m. Wednesday, Chris-an education committee, 7:30 p. m. ian education committee, 7:30 p. m. hursday, United Lutheran church-comen, 7:45 p. m.

Old Goshenhoppen, Woxall, the Rev. G. C. Reichley, pastor. Tomorow, worship service, 8 a.m.; church chool, 9 a.m.; Luther league, 7 m. Thursday, Junior choir re-carsal, 7 p. m.; Senior choir.

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CATHOLICE

First, St. Peter's, the Rev. Delaine Story, interim pastor. Tomorrow, church school, 9:15 a. m.; will road, the Rev. Lawrence C. A. McConomy, pastor. Tomorrow, church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Monday, social club meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Opperman Jr., in Skippack, 8 p. m. Wednesday, Junior choir rehearsal, 7 p. m.; Senior choir rehearsal, 8 p. m.; Senior choir rehearsal, 8 p. m.; Senior choir rehearsal, 8 p. m.; Brownback's, Spring City RD 1, the Rev. Vernon Firme, pastor. Tomorrow, church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Senior choir rehearsal, 7 p. m.; Senior choir rehearsal, 8 p. m.; Brownback's, Spring City RD 1, the Rev. Vernon Firme, pastor. Tomorrow, church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.;

Devotions 5:15 p. m. followed by benediction Masses on weekdays in jower church at 6:30 and 8 a m. First Friday masses at 6, and 8 first Friday masses at 6, and 8 s. Marys. Warwick, the Rev. Moseph E. Laird, viear. Morning and sermon with Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.: Church school, 9:30 a.m.: Church school, 9:30 a.m.: Church school, 9:30 a.m.: worship service, 10:35 a.m.

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St. Michael's Ukrainian, 427 West Walnut street, the Rev Nicholas Baranetsky, rector Low mass at 8 and High Mass at 10 a m; weekday Mass 8 a m

EASTERN ORTHODOX Holy Trinity (Russian) Eastern Orthodex Greek Catholic 519 Lincoln avenue. Tomorrow, Divine Litturgy Slavonic and English, 10 a.m

OTHER CHURCHES
Salvation army, 137 King street, brigadier and Mrs Paul White, officers in charge. Sunday school 2 p.m. Young People's meeting, 6:30 p.m. worship service in honor of grade, and, worship service, 7:30 p.m.

Holiness, Christian, Oak and Evans streets, the Rev. J A Miller pastor the Rev. Charles and Mrs service, 7:30 p.m.

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Coventry church, Kenilworth, the Rev. Wilbur A. Martin, pastor. To-forcow, church school, 9:30 a.m. worship service in honor of grade, and worship service in honor of grade, and worship service and the Church school and worship in the Rev. Charles and Mrs Salvation army, 137 King street, 10:30 p.m.

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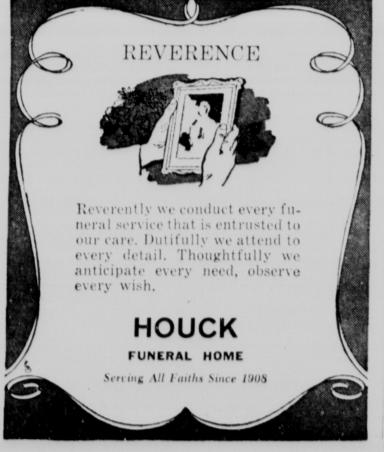
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Russell, pastor. Tomorrow, church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service; 10:45 a.m. Wednesday, Cedarville a.m.; worship service; 10:45 a.m. Tuesday, Part club, 10 a.m. Thursday, Senior choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.; day Youth choir practice, 6:15 p.m.; Chancel choir rehearsal, and Junior braver service, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Chancel choir rehearsal, and Junior braver service, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Chancel choir rehearsal, and Junior braver service, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Chancel choir rehearsal, and Junior braver service, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Chancel choir rehearsal, and Junior braver service, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Chancel choir rehearsal, and Junior braver service, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Chancel choir rehearsal, and Junior braver service, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Chancel choir rehearsal, and Junior braver service, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Chancel choir rehearsal, and Junior braver service renacle, the Rev. John Fogal, passor to Tomorrow, Church school 9:30

Cedarville, the Rev. Donald Shanesville Alliance Gospel Tab-

Coventryville, the Rev. James H. Slapinski, pastor. Tomorrow, Church school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:45 p.m. meeting and

worship m Evansburg the Rev. Maris H. Flias W. Kulp and Paul E. Long-Griffiths pastor. Tomorrow, church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, worship service, 10 a. m.; Young People's B.ble meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, worship ser-7:30 p. m. Wed vice, 7:30 p. m. Upper Skippack Mennonite church.

Mountain View Chapel, Douglass-ville, the Rev. G. R. Galloway, pastor. Tomorrow church school, 0:30 a. m.: worship service with semon, 10:30 a. m.: evening service.

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Calvary church, Assembly of God, Pottstown Landing. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Young People's service, 7 p. m. Thursday, prayer service, 7:45 p. m.

Christ Evangelical Congregational church, Zieglerville, the Rev. R. L. Kramer, pastor. Tomorrow, Sunday School 9:45 a. m.: service 11 a. m.

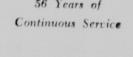
Providence Mennonite church. omorrow, church school, 9 a. m.;

Grace Evangelical Congregation church, Trappe, the Rev. R. L. Kramer, pastor. Tomorrow, church school, 10:40 a. m.: worship service, 9:30 a. m. The China Island missionary candidates speak; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.; Wednesday, prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Immanuel Evangelical Congregational, Pine Swamp, the Rev. William A. Stephens, pastor. Tomorrow, church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Wednesday

Glen Moore, the Rev. G. M. Doll
Jr. pastor. Church school, 9:45
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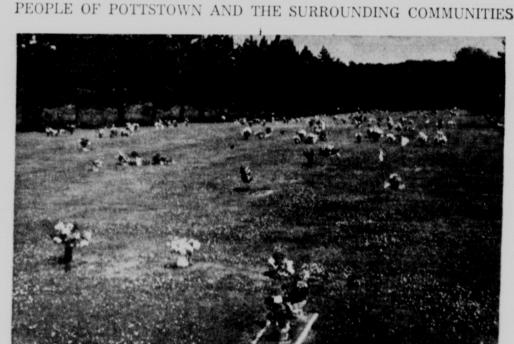


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Sunshine Would Brighten Prospects Of Rose Society's 10th Annual Show

Local and area rosarians will exhibition bloom, class 29, appear this week with fingers any color but not two of the crossed anxipusly hoping for named variety. Buds are specisunshine in Inticipation of the mens less than one third open. Pottstown Rose society's tenth Section D, hybrid teas, class

The event is set for Saturday, white: class 31, one open bloom June 3, at North Coventry Ele-yellow; class 32, one open bloom mentary school. Entries will be blend; class 33, one open bloom accepted from 6:30 to 10:30 pink; class 34, one open bloom a. m. Roses will be on display red; class 35, one open bloom for the public from 2 to 9 p. m. mauve; class 36, one open bloom Awards will be given at 6 p. m. russet; class 37, one open bloom According to publicity com- Peace.

mittee member, Victor Ayres, Section E, hybrid teas, three if the sun appears steadily dur-exhibition blooms, one variety, ing this coming week, there will class 38, white or near white; be a profusion of roses.

showing color. Some local 45. Peace. residents have been forous cool, rainy season.

"The rain has been an aid named variety. in producing beautiful foliage," Section G, single hybrid teas, that's a big factor in judging ally grown, class 47, any color.

swered Rose society members class 48, any variety. are confident that this year's event will top that of last year turally grown with side bud which drew! 2000 spectators, 1331 exhibition oses and 51 arrangements.

Classes are so numerous that anyone whose yard contains a rose bush can enter the show.

separate vials.

one bloom, Blanche Mallerin; class 2, one bloom, Lowell Thomas; class 3, one class four, one bloom Lady Elgin; class 5, one bloom bloom Pink Favorite.

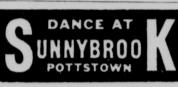
And, class 8, one bloom Show en Traubel; class 12, one bloom leties. Kordes Perfecta; class 13, one bloom Tiffany; class 14, one bloom Charlotte Armstrong.

Also, class 15, one bloom Chrysler Imperial; class 16, one bloom Crimson Glory.

Section B, hybrid teas, class 17. or 3 varieties. one bloom white or near white; class 18, one bloom yellow; class roses not previously covered. street, Boyertown, medical; Mar-medical; Paul Dankel, 907 Queen cot blend, orange blend; class 20, Section O, Junior class, open garet S. Carey, Pottstown RD 1, street, medical; Harry Stefan-19, one bloom yellow blend, a pri- Class 77, any variety. one bloom pink blend.

bloom dark red; class 26, one bloom blend. bloom red blend; class 27, one bloom mauve; class 28, one bloom

Section C, hybrid teas, one



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30, one open bloom white or near

class 39, yellow; class 40, blend; Buds in areas outside the class 41, pink; class 42, red; class town are about at the peak 43, mauve; class 44, russet; class

Section F, hybrid teas, cycle tunate enough to encourage of bloom, three roses of one varblooms in spite of the previ- lety, class 46, any color but not more than one group of the same

Mr. Ayres pointed out, "and one bloom or one stem natur-Section H, grandiflora, one ex-Thus if all prayers are an-hibition bloom naturally grown,

> Grandiflora one stem naor buds, class 49, Queen Elizabeth; class 50, Carrousel: class 51, Montezuma; class 52, Starfire; class 53, other varieties.

Section J, floribunda one They are as follows: challenge stem naturally grown, class 54, class A, four different exhibition Circus; class 55, Little Darling; hybrid teas arranged in sep-class 56, Fashion; class 57, Fire arate vials; challenge class B, King; class 58, Floradora; class three floribunda or polyantha 59, Spartan; class 60, Marquer-(stems) of different varieties in ade; class 61, white or near white; class 62, yellow.

Also, section A, class 1, Class 63, blends; class 64, pink; class 65, red; class 66, Mauve; class 67, russet.

Section K, novice class, open bloom Grand'mere Jenny; to entrants over 14 years of age who have not previously won a ribbon or an award in any rose peace; class 6, one bloom show. Class 68, any type rose, Sutter's Gold; class 7, one one bloom, one stem or one

Girl; Class 9, one bloom Angel other than hybrid teas, class 69, dinger, Bally, surgical; Debra Brown, Chester Springs RD 1, 1038 Queen street, in celebra- Della Dotterer. Three birthday

low; class 73, pink; class 74,

pink; class 21, to entrants 14 years of age or surgical; Marie Renninger, Boy-ski, Pottstown RD 3, medical; one bloom medium pink; class 22, under. Class 78, one exhibition ertown RD 3, surgical; Margaret Hazel Sotter, 15 South Roland hybrid tea bloom white or near Dobson, 832 Buttonwood avenue, street, medical; Mary Young, Class 23, one bloom light red white; class 79, one exhibition Spring City, surgical. Class 23, one bloom light red white; class 79, one exhibition spring City, surgical.

and deep pink; class 24, one hybrid tea bloom yellow; class

Discharged: Melvin Pierce, 325

North Warren street, surgical; Queen street, and the late Philip ery county courthouse, Norris-

class 83, one exhibition hybrid helm, 425 Mervine street, ma-Oxenford, 1227 Maple street, been set. tea bloom mauve; class 84, one ternity; Paxton Holden, 486 North surgical. exhibition hybrid tea bloom rus- Evans street, surgical; Merrill set class 85, grandiflora one Boyer, 111 Berkes street, Stowe, exhibition or one stem natur-medical; Annie Boyer, 977 Warally grown; class 86, floribunda, ren street, surgical; Mary Boyer, one stem of any variety; class 309 West Walnut street, surgical; TO MR. AND MRS. CEDRIC When you make pickles this

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ATTRACTIVE ILLUSTRATIONS-Mrs. Albert Istenes, left, and Mrs. Willard Haring look over arrangements just completed as illustrations of those which are expected to appear at the 10th annual rose show Saturday, June 3, at North Coventry Elementary school. Mrs. Haring is chairman of the arrangement committee for the event which is sponsored by the Pottstown Rose society. Mrs. Istenes is a member of her committee. The basket of roses could vie in class 96 of the arrangements called "Ladies Choice," an arrangement of roses to the exhibitor's liking. The centerpiece might be done in class 98, invitation class for women's organizations and garden clubs. The goblet of roses might be among "Little Triumphs," an arrangement of roses using stemware as a container and found in arrangement classes for children. The two illustrators pointed out that the arrangements they made are simply to give an idea of the many exhibits found at the annual show. Their arrangements were done with artificial roses, none of which ever appear at the show.

HOSPITALS

Rahns, surgical; William Jr.

Admitted: Sharon Rose Favata, Admitted: Linda Jacobs, Potts-1053 Riverside drive, medical; town RD 3, surgical; Eleanor Michael McHugh, 234 South Han-Nagle, 423 Berks street, Stowe, At Buffet Supper pray.

Section L, climbing roses over street, medical; Francis Edford RD 1, surgical; Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kakos, Pig in the box was won by Section M, miniature | Surgical; deorge C. Rugan, ity.

Section M, miniature | Fisher avenue, surgical; William | Discharged: Beatrice Lunn, Nursing. roses, one bloom or stem,
Y. Barlow, 223 Benner road, Frederick, medical; Mrs. Bar-Highlight of the party was the June 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Wolf Pottstown Route 18, surgical; Section N, miscellaneous Mabel M. Keim, 211 East Third Groff 3d, 24 Chestnut street,

avenue. Boyertown, medical; a son in Memorial hospital lined or other kettles that won't Mary Harp, Pottstown Route 20, Friday. medical; Thomas Merkel, Pottstown Route 18, medical; Douglas TO MR. AND MRS. EDWARD wood, enamel or stainless-steel Reidenauer, 295 Mervine street, H. THOMPSON, Boyertown RD spoons for stirring and ladling. medical; James Dallas, Henning 3, a daughter in Reading hosroad, Perkiomenville, surgical; pital. Mrs. Ann Washko, 129 Briarwood drive, Douglassville, maternity; MERINGUES Mary Parvenski, 910 North Evans Whites for meringues should street, surgical; Robert Lanz, 315 be beaten stiff but not dry. Soft East Vine street, Stowe, surgical; meringues call for less sugar Robert McKinney, 8 Holly court, than hard meringues. medical; Ruth Swenk, Boyertown RD 1, surgical.

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surgical; George C. Ruyak, 791 nauer, Boyertown RD 2, maternniece, Phyllis Maddaloni, from Kuszyk, Ethel Kohler and Betty Pottstown Hospital School of Hughes.

Engagement Told

Royersford, medical; Luther F. bara Hampton, Douglassville announcement of Miss Madda-hall. red; class 75, blends; class 76, Smith, 645 North Charlotte street, RD 2, maternity; Towers Mac-loni's engagement to Robert Following the business meet-76, collection of three, 1, 2 surgical; William D. Pfleger, Kissic, Parker Ford, medical; Villano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Newman introor 3 varieties.

Pettstywn Pouts 19 surgical Mrs. Susan Kay Richards, 402 Daniel Villano, Birdshore duced Mrs. Ralph I Wentsel Daniel Villano, Birdsboro. who presented a demonstration

Mr. Villano is a graduate of Reading High school and is enroled at the Industrial Management institute in Reading. He will be gradu-

Miss Maddaloni, a daughter Applications for marriage li bloom medium red; class 25, one 80, one exhibition hybrid tea West King street, surgical; Anne Mack Satterwhite, 726 Lincoln Maddaloni Sr., was graduated town, by: Robinson, Olive lane, Pottstown avenue, surgical; Mrs. Shirley from St. Pius X High school. David H. Maurer, Schwenks-Class 81, one exhibition hybrid Route 16, surgical; Mrs. Diana Wood, Spring Mount, maternity; She formally will complete her ville RD 1, and Margaret E tea bloom pink; class 82, one Boyle, 979 North Warren street, Louis Wagner, D-2 Myrtle street, nursing school education in early Sower, 442 Main street, Royersexhibition hybrid tea bloom red; maternity; Mrs. Pauleine Wil- Penn Village, surgical; Anna September. No wedding date has ford.

Guests attended from: Bryn town, and Carol E. Wood, 3807 Mawr, Birdsboro, Reading and Germantown pike, Collegeville. Pottstown.

87, climbing roses, one stem of Carol Stevens, 41 North Reading REITNAUER, Boyertown RD 2, Summer, use enamel, porcelain. LOOK!

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Telephone Company Representative Speaks on Voices at Doe Meeting

Plans for a clam bake were a natural tone of voice over the discussed at a meeting of the Doe telephone.

At Brookside Club club in the Elks home. Mrs. Carson C. Potter, president of the Pottstown hospital

Mrs. C. C. Potter

Entertains Board

evening bag in appreciation

of her work and efforts dur-

ing the last two years. She

in turn presented each guest

with a little gold vase.

Potter is a collector of vases.

Ladies Auxiliary

Discusses Plans

For June Trip

in Wolf hall.

Esther Strunk

the festival.

luced Mrs. Ralph I. Wentzel

Marriage Licenses

on making lamp shades.

auxiliary, entertained her board at Sure-Catch Lakes. Brookside Country club Friday, club concerning a show sponsored use a "pleasant, natural" voice. Mrs. Potter's two year term by the Mental Health clinic.

will end at the annual luncheon Mrs. Florence Reddie, a repreon June 6 at Brookside Country sentative of the Bell Telephone as president of the auxiliary company, presented the program for the evening entitled "Your Board members presented Voice Is Your. her with a white beaded

She said that "women can best express their personality by using

'Bucky' Walters The gift will serve as a memento for members as Mrs. Exhibits Paintings In Collegeville Mrs. Sam H. Keiser Sr. reported the ways and means

projects showing a profit of at the Provident. Tradesmen she concluded. Mrs. Ralph Rutter provided Bank and Trust company, Col- Come and get it was won by organ music throughout the legeville, is the paintings of Mrs. Effic Saylor. Spring City.

a grant for a year of post-graduate work.

Honored Guest During his enlistment in Plans for a trip were made at France, he spent time teach-

ing painting. At present he meeting of the Ringing Hill is teaching in Pottstown and Fire company Ladies auxiliary Spring City. The trip will be to the Valley

Forge Music fair on June 22. one of The Last Supper for the City, celebrated his fourth birth-Members wishing to make the Milles Memorial Methodist day at three parties. trip should contact Shirley Tesz- church in Philadelphia and one The first was given at his for Pottstown Borough hail home by his parents. Centerpiece Mrs. Bessie Keeler, president, which shows a panoramic view of the table was a cake topped was in charge of the meeting, of the city.

Standing reports were heard Mr. Walters is burgess of with canapy. reported a funeral spray sent to on the Revolutionary War and Ralston, Leah Ann Wagner, Gary a deceased member, Mrs. Lucy lectures on this subject as well Lee Wagner, Richard Robinson Klinger and also a sympathy as on The Last Supper. card to Mrs. Bessie Keeler and

The president thanked all members who helped on the fund festival and read a letter from the fire company West Vincent Housewives lea- of honor and his parents. thanking the auxiliary for a recent donation and help at

A letter was received from gram is planned. Wings; class 10, one bloom Con- one stem naturally grown; class fidence; class 11, one bloom Hel- 70, three stems, 1, 2 or 3 varassociation - dinner dance at Attending were: grandparents,

> 6:30 p. m. Pottstown High school Class of City RD 1.

> > hall, 7:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Seventh Ward Social club aux- City. iliary - meeting in the club Also attending were Nancy Lee

Using recorded examples of

The event is slated for June 24 various types of voices, she explained the telephone company members with a luncheon at Dr. Clarence Pentz spoke to the trains its women employees to She added, "if women can

change the natural appearance of their hair or complexion, why can't they change their voice if it needs changing." She said, "if your natural speaking voice tends to be shrill, harsh or indistinct, why not change it as you might change your complexion or hair style."

The speaker suggested several exercises which have proven helpful in proper speaking and concluded with the advice that women whisper when they feel their voices becoming shrill or excited. "Whispering tends to return Exhibit for the month of June your voice to its normal tone,"

George "Bucky" Walters, Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. John Wirag, Mrs. Michael Mr. Walters is a graduate of Groth and Mrs. Saybold. the Pennsylvania Academy of

Fine arts, Philadelphia, and returned following graduation on Travis Robinson At Three Parties Travis Gene Robinson, son of

Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson He has done several murals, Jr., 407 Walnut street, Spring

with a merry-go-round complete from the committees. The wel- Spring City and is active in Guests were: Mary Lynn Vafare chairman, Elizabeth Wagg, civic affairs. He is an authority lente, Lynda VanRiper, Mary Lou

> Jr., Jerry Horner, Donald Evans, Joseph Evans, Thomas VanRiper, What's Doing Mrs. Rienard Robinson Sr., Mrs. James Valente, Mrs. William Ral-Mrs. Richard Robinson Sr., Mrs. ston and Mrs. Donald Evans.

Also, Joan Robinson, the guest gue - meeting at the home of Absentee gifts were sent by Mrs. Catherine Stillwell, West Cheryl Ann Robinson and Charles Vincent, 2 p. m. Annual meet-Robinson.

ing, election of officers and A family party was given at reports. White elephant pro- the Robinson home. A decorated cake was inscribed "Happy Birthday Terry," a nickname for

West End firehall, Stowe, Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson Sr. and children, Dennis, David, Diane, Janet and Joan, Spring

of Terry's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrse. James Valente at their home, 120 Wall street, Spring

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Surprise 50th Anniversary Party Given for Mr., Mrs. George Hoover

niversary party was given for Mr. and Mrs. George Hoover, 116 Second avenue, Royersford, at their home by their daughter, Mrs. Mary Fray, also of 116 Church street, Royersford. Mr. Second avenue, Royersford.

scription, "Happy 50th Wedding custodian at Schuylkill Valley Anniversary" formed the table Hosiery Mill, Spring City. Mrs.

the home of the bride. Mrs. and three great grandsons. Hoover is the former Flora Episcopal church in Royersford. Hahn, daughter of the late Mr. Episcopal charen is a member of and Mrs. Jacob Hahn of Roy-the Ladies auxiliary of the Hu-

The Rev. Glick, pastor of the Evangelical Congregational church, Royersford, officiated at the marriage. Jansen Fray and sons, Charles



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Both are members of the

mane Fire company, Royers-

Attending the party were:

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fray and

son, Michael; Mr. and Mrs.

and William; Mrs. Mildred

Buckwalter, all of Royersford:

Mrs. Royle Schofield, Phoenix-

ville, the hostess and the hon-

Steam vents are necessary in

the top crust of a fruit pie; cut

the vents in attractive fancy

ored couple.

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UMBRELLALIKE-A series of pockets all around gives this Rapuano of Rome frock an umbrellalike appearance. It is in red, green, blue silk.

Section P, arrangement

classes for children open to

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tainer. Other foliage per-

mitted not to exceed 12

container; class 91, "Devotion,"

with white roses; class 92,

foliage permitted.

Class 89, "Elf Land," an ar-

inches in any dimension.

Class 88, "Little Triumphs,"

Scout Roundup

Senior Girl Scout troop 198, Martroop has been invited to take

Brother Bernian was an exwith the Advisory Council of As chairman of the Pottsgrove
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Brother Bernian was an exwith the Advisory Council of As chairman of the Pottsgrove garet Eppehimer, conducted the part in an annual Memorial Day change teacher and taught in Naval affairs, American Catho-Elementary Band Boosters club, Ustarical society L'Acade, Mrs. Saylor reported on the regular meeting of the troop in parade at St. Andrew's Episcopal Quebec, Canada. He was later lic Historical society, L'Acade-Mrs. Saylor, reported on the All you have to do is come in and Brownback's United Church of church, Ludwig's Corner. Attending the meeting were Mrs.

The girls discussed a future girls discussed a future service project for June when they will go to the Arboretum they will go to the Arboretum Christine Madden, Lola and Mary Christine Madden, Lola and Mary Lib Brower.

Gingrich and Mrs. Crew, Lymic languages and coached and languages and Alpha Phi Omega.

He was associated with Catholic university where he taught sic and sports. On September lic university where he taught sic and sports. On September lic university where he celebrated his 25th aning gardens.

Next 12 prizes Sterling Service with leader, Mrs. Paul Gingrich, Spring Chest for 8 people. City RD 1 where they will have Next 100 prizes Sterling Service for a picnic and swimming party along with a court of opening For Annual Show along with a court of awards to conclude the current season.

A discussion followed concerning requirements toward the five point pin for which several girls are working. A plan to visit the United Nasibility of attending the 1962 National Girl Scout round-up.

A limited number of girls from the county council will be eligible to attend the round-up scheduled for Button Bay State park in Vermont. Applications rangement of miniature roses must be filed by June 15. Several not to exceed 6 inches in any members of the troop are interest-dimension.

Leader Mrs. F. D. Crew re- es for adults, class 90, "Colonial viewed for the girls the set-up Home," an arrangement of red of the girl scouting movement, roses for a foyer in an iron type Mr. and Mrs. Norman Klisch-

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and/or yellow blend roses in a silver container; class 94, USE COCONUT CARL ZAUN "Curve of Roses," an arrange-Phone DU 5-3541 Member F.D.T.

arrangement of roses to your liking; class 97, "Little Darling," an arrangement of miniature roses not to exceed 6 inches of chocolate sauce. in any dimension; class 98, invitation class for women's organizations and garden clubs. Class 99, formal church ar rangement; class 100, informal church arrangement as it might be used in a worship center or a Sunday school room.

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President of LaSalle College to Speak At St. Pius Scholastic Awards Banquet Officers Installed Brother Daniel Bernian, FSC, dormitories at LaSalle. Shortly president of LaSalle college, afterwards, he was named Dean By Mrs. R. Meloy

will be guest speaker at the St. of Men and following held the Pius X Mothers association an- title of Dean of Students, the Officers of the Lower Pottsnual scholastic awards banquet administrator of student per- grove Elementary Parent-Teachon June 8 at Maria Assunta at sonnel program. He was named president of the college in 1958 and of

the board of managers of

the LaSalle College corpora-

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INVITATIONS

A native of Baltimore, Md., he received his early training in the city and later attended St. John's college in Washington, D.C. It was here that he first met the Christian Brothers. Under their influence, he Christian Brothers at Ammendale, Md., where he took his

He received his bachelor of arts degree majoring in liberal arts from Catholic university in Washington in 1938. He received his master of arts degree majoring in French and Spanish from the University of Pennsylvania in 1943.

In 1952, he received his doctorate from Laval university, Quebec, Canada. He spent a year of study in Rome, Italy and later did post graduate work at the University of Denver, Colo. He received an LLD from Villanova university in 1959. He began his teaching

career at West Catholic High school in Philadelphia. He has taught religion and languages one of the requirements for the and served as a coach for ath-

> transferred to LaSalle College mie Francaise des Etats-Unis, final meeting of the group and High school where he taught American Personnel and Guid-announced that progress was

young Christian Brothers study. niversary as a Brother of the ing for their bachelor degrees. Christian schools. In 1951, he was transferred to

LaSalle college where he became assistant professor of French. After his stay in Rome he taught in Spain before returning to LaSalle college as assistant professor.

In 1953, he became the first director of housing at the new

Wedding

Anniversaries

TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hipple 628 New street, Spring City

TOMORROW

Section Q, arrangement class-Renninger, Pottstown RD 3, 6 years.

a composition using a madonna 1 year. er, 558 East Vine street, Stowe, "Candlelight And Roses," a Mr. and Mrs. Earl Yocom,

composition using pink and/or Douglassville RD 2, 30 years.

Class 93, "Roses And Silver," Feight, 364 North York street, a line arrangement using yellow 1 year.

A Massachusetts restaurant is ment using red to pink roses in famous for its desserts, and one a flowing line; class 95, "Weath- of these is ice-cream balls rolled er Forecast," a composition us- in coconut and served with hot ing roses to depict the weather. chococlate sauce Use a quart Class 96, "Ladies Choice." an of ice cream for 3 servings, and roll the 8 ice cream balls in a can (31/2 ounces) of coconut; count on needing about 11/2 cups | HIGH & CHARLOTTE STS.

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Pottsgrove PTA

tion. He served as director

president of the Lower Potts-intelligence. of the College Community of Christian Brothers. grove PTA and active member Brother Bernian is a world in that group for a number of fore 1905, no attempt was made entered the novitiate of the traveler and has memberships years, performed the installation service.

> After congratulating the officers, she presented each with a red carnation. Officers are: Mrs. Joseph Fritsch, president; Mrs. Elmer E. Saylor, first vice president; Mrs. Frank Szakal, second vice president; Mrs. John Wanger, secretary and Mrs. John Bauer, treasurer.

Retiring President Mrs Ronald Neiman conducted the session in the school cafeteria. Devotions were led by Mrs. Kenneth Buchert. Earl Strausser was accompanist for group singing.

Mrs. Joseph Fritsch gave the ways and means report for the year and thanked members for their help and co-operation. A thank you was extended by Mrs. Contest closes May 31, 1961 Vice president of Brownback's five point pin during the meeting. letics, dramatics and language BROTHER DANIEL BERNIAN William Fagley, merchandise

active party in the Fall. Dr. Milton G. Geil, was in-

that plans are in motion for an nally intended—to divide the Speaker for the evening,

children in groups according to their ability to learn. Before closing, the speaker troduced by Mrs. William added that a youngster can not Van Buskirk, program cobe given an accurate tests before

chairman. Dr. Geil heads the the age of six years. psychology department at

Albright college, Reading. PROTECT FROM HEAT Dr. Geil told the PTA that Cheese needs low temperaer association were installed at no one really knows what in tures when used in cooked the group's final meeting of the telligence is. It is believed that dishes, or it may become season Thursday night in the it is the ability to learn things, stringy. When cheese is used in He pointed out that today it is a casserole dish the foods used believed that animals from the with it help protect it from the Mrs. Robert E. Meloy, a past earth worm on up have some heat.

> to measure intelligence. Binet in France developed the first IQ test which he built around three points, judgment, adaptation and ability to discriminate.

In 1916 Terman developed the classification of numbers not realizing that his theory would be used in today's tests. Dr. Geil stated that the num-

ber rating in the IQ tests is as far as it can go and that it is not doing the job as was origi-

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June Bride to Be

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In Bechtel Home

Co-hostess for the affair

was Mrs. F. Bruce Buck.

Gifts were opened and re-

Green, Mrs. William Endy,

freshments were served.

4 New Members Are Initiated by Rebekah Lodge

Four new members were initiated and two were admitted Tex., transferred memberships.

The initiation was under the direction of Hazel Mest, degree mistress. Alice Swartwood served as noble grand in the absence of Arlene Almond who left Tuesday for an indefinte stay in

president of Montgomery county and Harriet Reynolds, past ident, gave a brief report on district president of Chester the General Federation of Wo-

Pigs in a box were won by Mrs. Frederick Justin attend-Ruth Bitting, Margaret Spaide, ed in Harrisburg.

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest L. Prout,

Eugene John Kelly, son of Mrs.

Linda Lou Kline, daughter of

Donna Christine Schwebel, dale.

Ruthann

McDonnell

and Mrs. Robert Cline, Athol, 17 Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buzby, 502

201 Washington street, East

Theodore James Detwiler, son

Dennis Oliver Kline, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kline, 125

hart, 152 South Reading avenue,

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Sell,

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Mr. and Mrs. James Smith Sr., ville.

wiler, Sassamansville, 19 years. street.

Linda Susan Buzby, daughter of Sixth avenue, Royersford.

Adams street, Red Hill, 13 years. Mrs. Helen Soffa, Bally.

James Aaron Smith Jr., son of Stanley W. Bauman, Sassamans-

of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Det- Myrna W. Fry, 1109 Queen

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kline, 125
South Jefferson street, Boyertown, 16 years.

Be on guard against deception.
Today's child will be temperamental.

Daniel Zern Gerhart, son of of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moss-

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne D. Ger-man, 440 Beech street, 13 years.

Nancy Marie Sell, daughter of Jr., 1600 Orlando road, 17 years.

Mrs. Earl C. Heffner, Barto. Clarence Arthur Bush, Limerick.

and Mrs. Chester Mackewicz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel

Mrs. Adolph F. Saul, Shanes. 604 High street, 13 years.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Douglassville RD 2, 9 years.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hewitt, 149 Main land road.

child will be artistic.

street, Red Hill.

bertsville, 19 years.

Harry

Marcy

Quiet progress should ensure, town RD 1.

Janis Elaine Prout, daughter of lane, New Berlinville.

Douglas Owen Hewitt, son of Mrs. Paul R. Emrich, 324 High-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl N. Kline, Earl Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Martha Susan Mercer, daughter Dolores Haas, daughter of Mr.

Schwebel, 122 Jackson road, Gil- Clarence Reppert, Barto.

Women's Activities

DIAL FA 3-3000

Variety of Hats Modeled by Milliner by transfer at a meeting of the At Woman's Club Annual Luncheon

At Woman's Club Annual Luncheon

Lady Wittenmeyer Rebekah lodge in the Odd Fellows hall. Initiated were Linda Snyder, Mildred Hall, Sharah Shanaman and Fred Shanaman. Edith man and Fred Shanaman. Edith man luncheon of the Perkiomen nual luncheon of Mildred Hall, Sharah Shanaman Edith man and Fred Shanaman. Edith Long, formerly of Roulette, and Long, formerly of Roulette, a

Mrs. Hill teaches hat making Mrs. Foster Hillegass and Mrs. John's United Church of Christ. to adult classes attending night Warren Wetzel set the stage for school as well as in her shop in Mrs. Hill's program with hats of Abington. She described which ancient vintage. hat to wear with the various face shapes. Complete instruction for making the popular "bird cages" - Chit and "whimsies" were given to the

man's club convention she and

Mary Hill and Ruth Britton.

Mrs. Charles Cook, program MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH E. Bruce.

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Alice Swartwood and Hattie Jen
Earl Gebert and Mrs. Walter street, Stowe, returned from a prings

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH E. Bruce.

Absentee gifts were sent by Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., christian Endeavor, 8:30 Whitman with the arrangements two week vacation in Florida. heiser.

Russel W. Hoffman, 28 Landis

Madelyn Bender, Earlville.

of Albert M. Mercer, 221 South and Mrs. Walter Haas, 16 South Reading avenue, Boyertown, 19 Washington street, Boyertown.

Bonnie Sue Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Betty R. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Warren street.

Mrs. George Sanders, Forge-years.

Mrs. Herbert Nyce, 331 Main

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Allen Renninger, Gilbertsville.

Lester A. Yoder, son of Mr. E. Linwood Peterman, 15 East Charles A. Yost, son of Mr.

Mrs. James Slaymaker, 101 King

SUNDAY

Ronald Joseph Mossmann, son

Linda Lee McElroy, daughter

Emma Louise Nonnemaker, street.

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orlando street, 8 years.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry K. Marcy Jr., street, 13 years.

Jary Robert Carns, Mont of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McElroy, Pat Haldeman, daughter of Mr. ciation incorporated plan a pic-

vitch, 565 Belmont street, 10 ertown RD 1.

Russell Kline, Earlville.

street, Spring City.

1465 Farmington avenue, 12 years. Mary Gilbert, 524 North Han- Palm, 14 years.

MRS. FRANCES McALLER, thur Neiman and daughters:

town, Paoli and Special guests were Atkinson, past district Atkinson, past of Montgomery countered of friends and relatives in the Charles Fizz.

Mrs. Russell Graham, Potts- John Shupe 3d, son of Mr. and Sydney Albright, 1330 South

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leister,

Frances Ann Batman, daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit L. Gaugler,

Robert Charles Harner, son of

435 Main street, Pennsburg, 13

George McGinley, Geigertown.

Mrs. Edward Wood Sr, William B. Nagel, 730 East Reading avenue, Boyertown.

Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown.

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Helen Dengler, Boyertown RD 1.

Ralph Christman, Boyertown.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Coffey

Charlotte Ann Orlando, daughter Mrs. Roosevelt Aiken, 621 Beech and Mrs. Earl Strunk Sr.

Harry Sherbon Marcy, son of Mrs. Gerald Schaeffer, 305 King Archers Association

Mrs. Charles Benfield, Barto.

792 East Cedarville road, 14 years, and Mrs. Allen L. Haldeman, nic at the archery course on

Nonnemaker, Douglassville RD 1, Patti Granger, daughter of Mr. between rounds. The recently

Bechtelsville RD 1.

omenville RD 1, 8 years.

Reginald Aiken, son of Mr. and Earl Strunk Jr., son of Mr.

Forrest S. Nace, 1256 Maple beginning at 10:30 a. m. with

and Mrs. John M. Granger, Perki- completed picnic area has been

Karen Barnosevitch, daughter of Marjorie Buzby, daughter of 11 years.

town Star Route.

Gary

Christman

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Barnose- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buzby, Boy-

Kenneth J. Koury, Layfield and Mrs. Joseph Pindjay, Potts-

Barton Dunlap Sr., 402 South Virginia Myers, 325 King street.

Mrs. Monroe Conrad, Boyertown

Boyertown RD 2, 17 years.

RD 1, 17 years.

306 Third street, East Greenville, Apple street.

Elmer L. Harner Sr., Boyertown Lane road, Sanatoga.

Marie Pindjak, daughter of Mr. Roland street, 9 years.

Gary Kenneth Gaugler, son of RD 1.

Red Hill, 13 years.

Mrs. John Shupe, 209 Main street, street.

Larry David Leister, son of son street, East Greenville.

Warren Holden Jr., Pottstown

Rhoads avenue, Boyertown, 5

Carl E. Keller, 1017 High street.

Shaner street, Boyertown.

Ruthann McDonnell, 468 West

Bechteslville RD 1, 12 years.

Reveals Picnic Plans

There will be an all-day shoot

is Ed Morrell; vice president,

Robert Fouse; secretary, Ed.

Memorial Day.

Birthday Congratulations From The Mercury

Rev. B. H. Creamers, rector. Today, 9 to 11 a * m., class in Christian coctrine; 7 to 8:30 p. m., confession. Tomorrow, 7 and 9 a. m.,

BOYERTOWN

CHURCH

DIRECTORY

shower was given for Joan St. John's Evangelical Lutheran

Ralph Roger Gehman, Barto, 12 Zion's Evangelical United Brethren, New Berlinville, the Rev. Kenneth L. Kline, pastor. Tomor-row, 9 a. m., Sunday School; 10:15 a. m., morning worship, sermon: 'I Believe: In God the Father." James Kelly, 1266 Maple street, Paul E. Yonkovitch, 405 Mineral of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batman, Mrs. Mary Ann Bradley, 356

Gospel hall, East Fifth street. Warren Holden Sr., Pottstown Temorrow, 9 a. m., Sunday school: 10:15 a. m., the Lord's Supper

Hart of Philadelphia, speaker. Calvary Assembly of God Taber-

nacle, the Rev. Paul Melander, pastor. Tomorrow, 9:30 a. m., Sun-day school: 10:45 a. m., worship: 5:50 p. m., young people: 7:45 b. m. Evangelistic service. Wednes-Mrs. Carrie E. Slichter, Green day, 7:45 p. m., prayer meeting. Mrs. Betty Repko, 1077 North

Robert Schoch, Greshville.

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Robert Schoch, Greshville.

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Owen Joseph Klotz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Klotz, 626

Rhoads avenue Rovertour. Elim Tabernacle, Union Gospel Michael Jorge McGinley, son of Owen Joseph Klotz, son of Mr.

Evangelistic Team Mrs. Paul B. Geisler, 59 North 10 Appear at Center

Mrs. Ruth Crawford and the "Youth on the March" Evangel-A capacity audience is expected Donald Wirt, son of Mr. and at Odd Fellows hall, 35 East Mrs. Ralph Wirt, Pottstown RD 3, Philadelphia avenue, where the program will begin at 7:30

o'clock Kevin Coffey, son of Mr. and Accompanying Mrs. Crawford Mrs. Desmond Coffey, 131 North will be Donald, the oldest of four sons who is taking the place of Robert Franklin Biehl. 220 B. Crawford. Steve Musto, an

be included on the program. and Mrs. Adrian Yost, Snell road. Mark Ryzner, son of Mr. and The Crawfords are continu-Mrs. Joseph Ryzner, 617 Kline ing with operation of "Pine avenue, Hanover Heights, 7 years, brook Bible Conference" at Stroudsburg, with Youth on the Mrs. Lena Gillis, Pottstown March TV work and all of the activities with which the late

Dr. Crawford was noted. Richard S. Kerper, 74 Moser The Mercury weekly offers \$10 in cash awards for the best news Gary Christman, son of Mr. and tips. Win awards by dialing

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Visit by Boyertown Boy Scouts Features Colebrookdale Pack Night of Bechtelsville Fire company in the company's social room

orary point system.

Reformed Church of the Good tary school. Shepherd, (United Church of Christ), the Rev. Harper L. Schneck, A special of worship; 2 p. m., Youth Fellow- ance of six Boy scouts of Boy- the mothers of the den served Ehst, Mrs. Flossie Herb, Neola Attending were: Mrs. Ann ship picnic at the Summer home ertown troop 3 who gave a cancer, Mrs. William Endy, Monday, 6:30 p. m., Intermediate delight ceremony explaining evening's program.

Stauffer, Mrs. Stella Weller and Mrs. Irene Sharp.

Winners of a hat social Mrs. Marvin Heller, Mrs. Ar-Girl Scouts, 7 p. m., Boy Scouts thur Neiman and daughters: Wednesday, 7 p. m., Cub Scout pack meeting in the social room the 12 points of scouting. The Scouts were: Michael Breslin, Boyertown Classified

master of the newly formed Also, Mrs. Albert Reifinger, Trinity Evangelical Congrega-Boy Scout troop, presented tenderfoot pins to the following: Richard Wadsworth, Eric Gerhart, Robert Norris, Frederick Endy, David Endy, Harry Bierback and Robert Mauger.

Among the guests was William Duncan, area commission-Sunday school; 10 a. m., preaching charter to Mrs. Leon Swavely, service. Every Tuesday evening charter to the Double Transfer of the Dou prayer and cottage meetings al- president of the Douglass Township Berks Elementary PTA which sponsors the troop.

* * * Joan Louise Mack, 340 Jeffer-con street, East Greenville.

Coctrine: 7 to 8:30 p. m., cour-fession. Tomorrow, 7 and 9 a. m., mess. Mass on holy days at 6 and DiBonayentura, Daniel Boone a talk on scouting by Justin DiBonaventura, Daniel Boone council executive.

The Council of the

The Cub Scout portion of the program featured an Indian dance around a campfire by all the Cubs. The boys used Indian tom-toms which they made Unfurnished Apartments during the month, which followed an "Indian Lore" theme. Pianist for the dance was Greg-from 1 to 8 p. m. ory Gresh with Michael Hoffman featured on the drums. Indian chief for the ceremony was

Ralph Hoffman, cubmaster. Cubmaster Hoffman presented a bobcat pin to John Houck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Houck, and also gave awards to the following scouts: James Butt, bear

badge and gold arrow; DOCTORS ON CALL Doctors on duty for Bovertown and the area from this morning 8 o'clock until Monday morning at 8 o'clock are

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Twenty-seven members attended the special program honoring mothers which was presented by the Ladies auxiliary the company's social room.

lass Township Berks Elemen- had the highest score in an hon- Fay Reppert, most recent mother; Mrs. Ella Nester, most A special feature of the eve- The attendance banner was children; with prizes won by ning's activities was the appear- given to Den one after which Mrs. Elva Moser, Mrs. Mary

were: Mrs. Jean Kuser, Mrs. Fay Reppert, Mrs. Flossie Herb, Mrs. Naomi Bartman, Mrs. Barbara

MOTZ—In Shanesville, Benjamin W.
Motz, husband of Elsie M. (Gross)
Motz, Boyertown RD 1, age 61 years.
Relatives and friends are invited to services on Monday at 2 p. m., in St. Joseph's Hill Lutheran church.
Interment in adjoining cemetery.

Bartman, Mrs. Barbara
Deskie, Mrs. Mary Deskie
and Dorothy Herb.
During the business portion of the meeting Mrs. Reppert, riends may call at the Schwenk runeral home, 124 W. Philadelphia ve., Boyertown, Sunday evening.

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the next meeting, June 20, will the next inceding begin with a covered dish social at 8 p.m.

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Pennsburg RD, 10 years.

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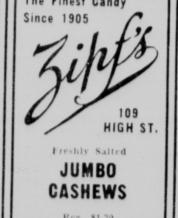
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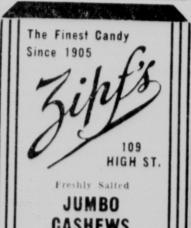
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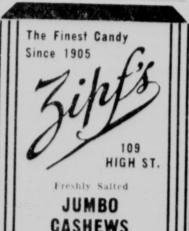
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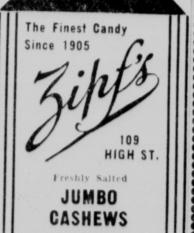
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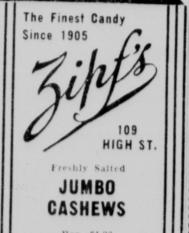












at all, you're a bad guy. No

. . .

"Of course, their position

The three passengers in

Spatz's car were injured. The

car was demolished. Treated

for cuts and bruises and re-

leased at Pottstown hospital

were the driver's 4 year old

daughter, Deborah Lynn; Ed-

na Younger, 20, of Bally; and

A BABY thrown under the dash-

Swamp pike, Gilbertsville.

struck a telephone pole.

traffic in front of his house.

Both the mother and the

baby were examined by Dr.

The Zepp car struck an auto

The Hill school, pushing the

Gosnell car into the back of a

sedan driven by Donald M.

car went out of control off Route

There were only four accidents

with five injured, none seriously -in 1959 during a three-day holi-

matter what is involved."

Inside You And Yours -By BURTON H. FERN. M.D.-

The Mushroom Crowd

ATTENTION, all citizens! Be ! through blood vessels. on the lookout for the mushroom crowd, alias toadstools!

Approach with caution; these a few days, poisoned liver breath, mushrooms are dangerous. Description follows -- A. kidneys shut-down. Phalloides, alias "The Death First-Aid Treatment



from each foot treatment. Dr. Fern of stalk, surrounded by all: whitish poison cup. Likes to

Fly", Height about 3 inches, identification. with red to yellow complexion. Bald top covered with thick dandruff. Spores - white. Scaly stalk with bulb-shaped cup around foot. Likes to frequent roadside greenery and

shady wooded areas.

mushrooms under surveillance ing effect on silverware. for one week or until large enough for positive identifica-

its victim within minutes, rooming this summer.

snake-like poison which eats Fern in care of The Mercury. @ 1961, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Abdominal cramps complicated by blood and mucus. After

Empty victim's stomach at once-push finger down throat. brella - shaped if necessary. Give epsom salts head. Underside or similar cathartic to purge

poison down intestine. Transport victim to nearest of white um- hospital, along with any rebrella ribs. maining mushroom killers. The St. Philip Neri school at 3 p. m. White seed-like doctor will want to make when, according to witnesses, he spores hang identification before starting darted across Route 29 in East

(1) Pick mushrooms at lo-

Don't Eat These

(2) Do not eat innocent opportunity to apply her brakes. Chief Miner said Hutt will be mushrooms that show decay,

formation:

(1) Poisonous mushrooms Keep young button-shaped cannot be identified by tarnish-(2) Brightly-colored mush-

rooms can be innocent. Both mushrooms are wanted only. Request everyone prevent for murder. "The Fly" poisons poison problem from mush-

paralyzing vital heart muscle. Dr. Fern's mailbox is wide auto driven by Francis W. Victim doubles up with severe open for letters from readers. Guido, Reading, collided at abdominal cramps and breathes While he cannot undertake to Laurelwood road and route 183 heavily. Eyes tear, mouth answer individual letters, he will in North Covenry township at use readers' questions in his 4:45 p. m. "The Death Cup" strikes column whenever possible and Brown was taken to Memorial phia, suffered bruises of the chest more slowly-often waiting up when they are of general inter- hospital in a Goodwill ambu- for which he was treated at to six or ten hours. Uses rattle- est. Address your letters to Dr.

Doctors in ancient Rome used Man, 34, Arrested torpedo rays, a relative of the On Disorderly Charge

treatment for headaches and William Migala, 34, of 314 During Holiday gout. Moslem doctors treated Chestnut street, was arrested by The Memorial Day holiday, in Red Hill. epileptics in the same way.

news tips.

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Pottstown police Friday night with a tradition with a Pottstown police Friday night with a tradition written in Mrs. Sandra S. Fried, 19, of

Paul Smith and Motor Patrol-holiday, man Barry Rohrbach on charges of disorderly conduct.

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On Tuesday, May 30

On Memorial Day, The Mercury will again present a special Memoriam page feature giving Mercury readers the opportunity of paying tribute to their departed loved

Memorial Day is the ideal day to honor deceased members of our respective families because of the great local interest that exists every May 30th in this area. Last year more individuals and organizations carried "In Memoriams" than ever before.

Sample Listings-

SPOOR-In loving memory of our mother and father, Jennie and Isaac H. Spoor. Daughters LULU and ANNA

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BROWN. Harriet Marie - In loving memory of our dear daughter and grand-daughter who passed away July, 1939, Loday and everyay brings memory.

Mother and Grandmother

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Booklets with sample verses are available at The Mercury office at no cost. In Memoriam rate still only 20c per line.

REMEMBER . . .

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BOY CRITICAL French Parachutist Warns of Folly nationalism is so much of a good guy in the world today that when you fight against it

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causes jaundice and damaged The preview

Randall Urffer, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Urffer, 420 Fourth street. East Greenville, on the critical list at Allentown hospital, with head injuries. He may also have internal injuries and a fractured left hip.

The boy was returning from Greenville, into the path of a lance. Thorndale State Police in-Relay following message to car driven by Dorothy Schnabel, vestigated. Alburtis RD 1.

Investigating Pennsburg WEST POTTSGROVE Police of earning a living. frequent shady wooded areas. | cal supermarket only, unless Police Chief William W. Kline Chief Gerald Miner said he will A. Muscarina, alias "The competent expert makes field said the driver passed the school arrest J. Clinton Hutt, 39, of 63 Corps idea in the United almost daily for the last ten Cedar street, as the result of an States", he suggested. "It's the this time did not even have an street.

> The boy was taken to the hos- charged with failure to keep his milky fluid or areas eaten by pital in an Upper Perkiomen car under control. He struck a Valley ambulance. Assisting car driven by Charles J. Spatz. Corrections to previous in- Chief Kline were East Green- 23, of Bally, in the rear as Spatz ville Chief Victor Moyer and waited to make a left turn from Red Hill Chief Henry Erb. the westbound lane of Route 422

Arthur R. Brown, 67, of into Flagg's lane. Chester Springs RD 1, was in satisfactory condition at Memorial hospital, suffering chest injuries. He may have broken ribs.

Brown's car and another

Hospitals Ready For Emergencies

Migala posted \$50 bail for a ergencies, Memorial and Pottshearing this morning before town hospitals will actually be Justice of the Peace Merritt S. operating with less than the Wien. He was arrested by Sgt. normal personnel over the long along the court he was a street. Red Hill, parked Approximately one third of

the nursing staff at each hospital will be released for aries will be manned, however, and resident physicians ready in case of acci-

and diphtheria-has been less are encouraged to go home, ac-boy was injured, to investigate than one per 100,000 population. cording to their conditions. In the last mishap. addition, many wish to get re-

asbestos to uranium can be SINCE WEEKEND holidays Perkiomen valley, recounted, from the congestion of the main mercial area? ound to the jungles and plains come seldom, efforts are made to "This is a bad way to start. It's part of the borough.

> Should a serious accident flood know." the emergency ward of either Pottstown police found drivers man spital, nurses are taken from in the borough generally cautious. ther duties to assist. The resi- Larry Zepp, 545 East Vine street. dent physician is available, and Stowe, told Motor Patrolman other doctors can be reached Barry Rohrbach that he glanced quickly, if they are not in the at a parking car on King street hospital already

local hospitals is similar. The the car ahead of him in the rear. nurses divide three holidays -Memorial Day, Independence driven by James Gosnell, of Day and Labor Day, at Memorial hospital, for example.

Nurses' aides and other personnel, likewise, "take turns"

Terwilliger, 326 Beech street. There were no injuries. getting a break from their Of the seven killed in this riolent crash on Township Line FANCY

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(Continued From Page One) | is easy to understand. Their this before. He once said that parents and grandparents

were born on that land and it's their whole life. They know that if the Moslems take over, it's the end of the European after a few vears.

"Exactly," her husband said. Gaulle's plan for Algerian au-paratroop corps. PART OF the problem of Al. tonomy will be a real benefit "I don't like them very there could be a better way." much." the native Frenchman

said, "they speak too much and might have started too late. The assignment to Algeria and a third time "to make sure is indefinite, but he plans on a mately six years ago, France less experienced paratroopers started training officers to go into the fields and the schools, teach the people of Algeria and help them improve their means

years, always slowed down, but accident at 9 p. m. on West High best thing that France could do were the most exciting. If Floquet speaks know-

ingly about the Algerian

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Margaret Miller, 18, of salon the past three years. North End residents turn-Philip Flavin, 31, of Philadeled their verbal guns on Seidel for "butting into other people's business" and "try-Pottstown hospital-after his car ing to ruin a respectable went out of control on Route 100 in North Coventry township and and necessary business by an uncalled for display of jealousy."

poard of a car driven by her ers of the Derecolas had to say Customers have to have apmother escaped injury when the about the borough shutdown or- pointments. So there couldn't vehicle's steering locked and it der and the salon's value to the be that many people parking in struck a parked car on Route 29 community Mrs. Joseph T. Zukoski.

While constantly alert to em- Erb estimated \$500 damage to force them out of business after her car and \$500 damage to a car 10 years," she said.

"It would be one thing if this business caused a public along the southbound lane of disturbance and caused trouble for anyone. But it never did. "It only displeased one per-

Greenville, who found no inimportant than anyone else. There's no reason he should be turing done in homes throughout the borough in the same cate-Chief Erb and Chief Moyer given such importance and powwere called away from the near- er. He's just a jealous, un-As many patients as possible fatal accident in which the school neighborly man," she said. Mrs. Ethel M. Seick, 1450

North Keim street; "This is the only beauty leased with a holiday looming. CHIEF KLINE, recalling the shop in this section of town. We us to do next? Stop working in frantic afternoon in the Upper moved out here to get away our homes or move to a com-

I see no reason why we should allow nurses to spend some time got me worried. I sure hope we've with their families.

I see no reason why we should be bludgeoned into going in town for a hairdo because of one to start patching a few of its

> "Besides, with so many people out of work, what right has the borough to try to deprive 11 more people out of their jobs?

near Penn street at 4:30 p.m., to expand a one person opera- a legitimate, respectable enter-"If the Derecolas were able ospital already.

The systems at each of the and was unable to avoid hitting to expand a one person opera a legitimate, respectable enterit is now, they should be con-they're only dealing in petty gratulated, not condemned."

Mrs. Albert D. Cimino, 210 North Keim street:

from the beauty shop seven and respectable business years. I've never heard any they're only reflecting an unnoise, seen any traffic prob-called for display of jealousy on rea a year ago, five died in a Seidel complain about the operlems, or heard anyone else but Seidel's part" oad in Limerick. Two more were ation.

"Even if there were a traffic illed in Exeter township when a problem, couldn't it be remedied easily enough? 422 and struck them as they stood

"All it would require would be provision by the borough or the Derecolas



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and after six months study in beg for it." the French equivalent of the United States officer candidate WHY THE desire?

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But it wasn't the job of training others that made those two years interesting

again on a lifeline of silk. The first jumps, of course, for those people, but I'm afraid said. "No one is relaxed, but I (harge of Liftering was curious and I was anxious

geria, Floquet continued, lies for the people of Algeria is unment from cargo planes and Algeria he went out three times Institute of Technology, Philatwice to reach the century mark delphia. His business future still

> Floquet explained. Approxi- brought him the job of training I made one hundred." nature of his superior officer and the records were turned

> > for the young officer It was the experience of going out of a piane time and time

to see what it was like. problem it is due in part to really care whether or not you fore North Coventry township the fact that it was greatly are ordered to jump or not. Justice of the Peace Harry An-

France and at the Swiss that day you think, 'That's fine the highways. Holiday school for Ameri- with me, I'm not going to beg George Filson, Grosstown

> for proper parking. If necessary, the street could be made one way to lessen the

"I could see someone com- the vicinity it was found. He plaining if there were a loud, added he'll fight the charge, boisterous clientele. But some which carries a fine up to \$100 of the best people in the area go upon conviction. to Sparky and Joanne's. 'There're never many per-

Here's what a few support- sons in the shop at once, either, the area at one time Mrs. Robert Printz, 70

the Commercial House bar, dead, throws no bolt of fear into she was southbound on Route 29 scinding its original permit to ficials support sound enterprises when the crash occurred. Chief the Derecolas and trying to already established in town? "If the town government is

going to treat people in this

manner on one man's say so, surely you can't expect businesses to come into town and stand for it. "As far as 'home occupations' wouldn't vou consider many E. Eugene Cleaver, East son Seidel. And he's no more other types of small manufac

> "Whether one or 20 persons work in such a business, it's all the same to

Mrs. Ray Coveleski, 984 South Hills boulevard: "When is the borough going

"What are they going to tell

own fences? "With streets and sidewalks and traffic control in the sad state of affairs they are now you'd think they'd take care of the most important things first

"And when they heed the warnings of a man who only is Tve lived less than a block trying to ruin such a necessary

cans in Switzerland where for it.' After all, going out of fact that landing safely and in he worked and met Mrs. an airplane isn't the most nor- a certain area is a physical sci-Floquet. She was teaching mal thing for someone to do. ence in itself and requires top

"But after 15 or 20 jumps I physical conditioning. It was In January, 1959, he began began to like it and to ask for the same fascination that his 28 month tour of army duty it. Sometimes I even wanted to brought Floquet to become an amateur trapeze artist in his

Whether or not General De schools, volunteered for the "It's hard to explain," he NOW THAT he is free of mili-

said. "But if your buddy can't, tary service and back with his and you can, that makes it family, Floquet is looking forwith the French colonists who known, Floquet stipulated, "You a transportation unit in the By the time his tour in the and then entering business. form 12 percent of the popula- always have to ask if the solu- Black Forest of Germany in a Army was nearing completion, He hopes to complete requiretion and own much of the land, tion you have is the best or if position of overseeing the load-Floquet was near the 100 total, ments for a master's degree in ing and dropping of large equip- On his final day of jumping in business education at the Drexel

> type of work that would enable Each of the 101 jumps was him to visit France and at the recorded with date and sig- same time permit him to make use of his bi-lingual abilities. As for parachuting? over to him upon discharge. "The Army is past now. You

Part of the fascination of have to stay with something the parachute stems from the like that to be able to do it "I have a family. And I have

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> road, Pottstown Route 20, is named in information filed with Anderson by North Coventry Police Chief Charles Wilt. A packing box from a mail

order house, with Filson's name and address printed on it, was submitted as evidence. Filson claims he didn't throw hazard of cars sideswiping. away the box and was not in

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and spirit the best in Lafayette

track." A senior majoring in civil

engineering, Oehlert's new half-mile

with a college and meet record of

3:19.2 . . . The son of Mr. and Mrs.

try team last Fall, served as a mem-

ber of the yearbook staff, was edi-

The Point Spread...

By WARREN HOWARD (Mercury Sports Writer)

JIMMY OEHLERT OF ROYERSFORD, who ran a 1:55.5 880 at Lafayette college earlier this Spring, will receive the Harry Jahn track award tonight at the Leopard's first annual athletic awards banquet. The award, which is presented each year, goes to the member of the track team who "exemplifies through his loyalty, effort, attitude



WINTERBOTTOM

treasurer of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity. He is also a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers . . . St. Pius X has both its Spring teams in the running for Suburban Catholic league championships, the first time this has happened in the short history of the school.

THE BUFFALO BISONS EXPLAIN the rejuvenation of running event, will be back. Dick Ricketts as a pitcher in two simple words—fast ball. Kerby BEDICK IS expected to get Philadelphia Farrell, the Bisons' manager, has Ricketts throwing hard again, competition from a pair of Disand it has paid off in three victories against one defeat, and trict 1 representatives, Quakerthat one was charged to a lack of Bison hitting, and two mistown's Gary Dimmig and Bruce

Los Angeles at Milwaukee played balls by Outfielder Ted Savage, one a double and the Carter of Pottstown. other into a triple, which led to Richmond runs and a 2-1 set- Howard Goldsworthy of Ridback after Ricketts had hurled a five-hitter. He has been ley Township, who heaved the last two innings. Otherwise, he has sparkled . . . Ricketts' inches for the 1960 title, will Boston at Baltimore, night, style had been completely changed by the St. Louis Cardinals, compete again this year. when he was "up" during 1959. He had been turned into a "cutie" and—as a result—had his worst season (11-13) with the Rochester Red Wings last year. "With his fast ball, why fool around with the cute stuff," Farrell has been quoted as saying . . . Howie Bedell, who has been going for the Louisville Colonels after a slow start, has been relegated to left field by the return of Mack (The Knife) Jones from the parent Milwaukee

IF RON HALLMAN, WHO PITCHED Pottstown High's is Dick Hart of Morrisville, who Trojans into the league playoff tilt with Coatesville, gets set a record of 57 feet 10 inches into the hill picture, the Red Raiders will be watching his last year and won the District 1 move to first base with close scrutiny. Reason is, Hallman title this Spring with a toss of picked Tom Flood, the Raiders' top hitter in their previous 7-1 win over the Trojans, off first once, and has a real good move to the sack . . . When Francis Winterbottom said last month that if his Pottsgrove High Falcons didn't win the Inter-County league championship it would be his fault, he probably hadn't figured on Lower Moreland continuing its win skein through another season. The Lions however, knocked off the Birds twice, and have now won 22 straight contests. The Falcons have the consolation of their best season however, and second place in the class B circuit. They were also 4.0 for their outside (non-league) schedule, and if a couple of spots can be plugged up that graduation will open, should be tough again next year.

WINTERBOTTOM WAS TALKING ABOUT his three-year bey of Baldwin (District 7) postveteran catcher, Wayne Hurst. "I'm real proud of the kid," said Winterbottom. "He only had two bases stolen against him all year, and has been going real good at the plate. So we had two scouts at our last game (a loosely-played contest against Upper Dublin) so he has one single and throws the ball away twice." Take heart, Francis. The single drove in a run. And even Jim Gentile almost blew his chance with the Orioles, remember . . . ? The Collegeville Lassie League will hold registration and tryouts this morning on the field at the Superior 151; Lee Blick, Central Dauphin Tube company at 9:30. Girls between the ages of 10 and 15 (3) 75-77-152; Tom Truschel, . The Junior and Knee-Hi baseball Penn Hills (7) 74-78-152; Mike inclusive, are eligible leagues get underway Monday at Memorial park, bringing the Kress, Penn Hills (7) 77-75-152; Summer program to its full complement.

Today's Sports

Ches-Mont League Title Game
Coatesville HS vs. Pottstown HS
West Chester State college 2
clock.

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DISTRICT ONE Title Tilt 'On' Today

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ing round for the 27th annual Ford to take top honors. PIAA golf championships.

The quarter final and part of the semi-final rounds of singles and doubles in the tennis championships were also completed here Friday.

The big plum — the track and field competition - gets under way Saturday with a total of 711 athletes representing 184 different high schools competing.

record shattered a school mark that The defending champions had been standing for 39 years. It are District 1, which won the came in a dual meet with Lehigh, class A championship on the erasing the 1:56.4 set in 1922 by Robert Crawford, who later ran on the strength of Haverford's 13 points and Norristown's 12. U.S. Olympic team. In addition, Norristown is figured to lead Oehlert anchored the Lafayette mile relay team which won the Middle another District One surge this Atlantic conference championships year.

Robert Oehlert, Township Line road, Royersford RD 1, Oehlert was a co- by Columbia and 15 by Corn- St. Louis 12, Pittsburgh 2, night captain of the Lafayette cross-coun- wall. Among the individual champions who will be back to defend are Don Webster tor of the student directory and

Kennett Consolidated, who won the 220-yard dash and the quarter-mile on a sloppy track a year ago. Tom Bedick of Moon Town-San Francisco (Loes 3-2) at Chicago ship, winner of the half-mile

was 57 feet four and a quar
washington 4. Minnesota 3. night ter inches in the District 1 championships. The State record is 57 feet four inches.

set by Tom Urbanik in 1959. The 1960 runner-up in the l division is also back for the State shot put competition. He 62 feet. He has also bettered Chicago (McLish 2-4) at New York (Turplaced Angel starter Ron Kline in Bruton et lev 3-2).

of Bruce Frace of Lancaster (District 3) as the original field Chicago at New York (2) of 70 was cut to 24 for Saturday's final 18-hole round.

Frace shot 75 in the opening Detroit at Los Angeles round and matched Sigel's 71 on the second 18. Bob Dembner of Reading (District 3) was third represented by the second 18. Bob Dembner of Reading (District 3) was third represented by the second 18. Bob Dembner of Reading (District 3) was third represented by the second 18. Bob Dembner of Reading (District 3) was third represented by the second 18. Bob Dembner of Reading (District 3) was third represented by the second 18. Bob Dembner of Reading (District 3) was third represented by the second 18. Bob Dembner of Reading (District 3) was third represented by the second 18. Bob Dembner of Reading (District 3) was third represented by the second 18. Bob Dembner of Reading (District 3) was third represented by the second 18. Bob Dembner of Reading (District 3) was third represented by the second 18. Bob Dembner of Reading (District 3) was third represented by the second 18. Bob Dembner of Reading (District 3) was third represented by the second 18. Bob Dembner of Reading (District 3) was third represented by the second 18. Bob Dembner of Reading (District 3) was third represented by the second 18. Bob Dembner of Reading (District 3) was third represented by the second 18. Bob Dembner of Reading (District 3) was third represented by the second 18. Bob Dembner of Reading (District 3) was third represented by the second 18. Bob Dembner of Reading (District 3) was third represented by the second 18. Bob Dembner of Reading (District 3) was third represented by the second 18. Bob Dembner of Reading (District 3) was third represented by the second 18. Bob Dembner of Reading (District 3) was third represented by the second 18. Bob Dembner of Reading (District 3) was third represented by the second 18. Bob Dembner of Reading (District 3) was third represented by the second 18. Bob Dembner of Reading (District 3) was third represented by the second 18. Bob Dembner of Reading (District 3) was third represented by the second 18. Bob Dembner of Reading (District 3) was third represented by the second 18. Bob Dembner of Reading with a 72-76—148, and Steve Ab-

ed a 76-73-149. parentheses) are:

Charles Meyers, Philipsburg-Osceola (6) 75-76—151; Tom Aaron (7), Cosgrove, Abington (1) 77-74- Colavito (12), Tigers. Dave Bartholomew, Bethlehem K

PRACTICE GAME

St. Al - St. Gabriel of the Church league will play a practice game at Morgantown to-Rack, Elizabeth Forward (7) 77-154; Marken Berwick

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USWA 2326-Post 47 — (Connie Mack) Enterprise Field 10 o'clock, Mathews, Mil'ke Gonzalez, Phila. also Sunday 1 p. m.

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St. Als-St. Gabriel — (Church)
West Pottsgrove Field 2 o'clock.
Doehlers — (Junior League) —
Memorial park diamond 1, 9:30.

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Raiders (Junior League) Far Davenport, S. F. 27
Aaron, Milw'ke 33
Stuart, Pittsburg 27 Coventry Brethern — (Church) Hoak, Pittsbur Game with Sacred Heart, Sunday Willis, Los A. T. Davis, L.A. HOME RUNS RUNS BATTED IN St. Als-St. Gabriel - (Church) Cepeda, S. F.

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Sigel Shoots 74-71-145 afternoon when Pottstown High The strong right arm of ing Ram was fresh off a nifty sixth, however, on a wild heave season game at Memorial park. takes on Coatesville for the Sophomore Ron Hallman han- one-hit effort over Phoenixville. of a double play ball and went The Lower section kingpins in neat style however. The Tro- for the Trojans. West Chester State college.

The Trojans - with the cun- jans meanwhile took advantage UNIVERSITY PARK, (AP)- ning guidance of Carl Kolanko- of every scoring chance and of Lower Merion high school fast beginning to force the Up-

the Trojans and the Upper

Spring-Ford held a one- stage was set for a clutch pergame edge and moved into formance for the hustling Ko-Pottstown set to knock off

Defending Champion Jay Sigel fought tooth and nail after a won the game 4-1. (District 1) shot a seven over per section into a tie, before THE REGULAR season ended par 145 here in Friday's qualify- annexing a 4-3 win over Spring- with both clubs holding league slates of 7-5. Once again the

lankomen.

Spring-Ford elected to go with

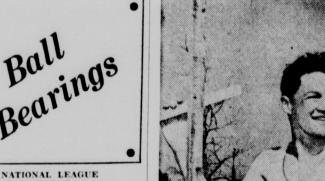
Trojan threat of the day.

Spring-Ford held a 1-0 lead going into the sixth stanza. One of the finest crowds of the season had seen the Pottstown club lose a scoring chance on a third strike squeeze bunt that resulted in a Ram double play to end the best

Ches - Mont championship at dled the Spring-Ford swingers Hallman got the pitching nod on to take a 3-1 lead. Spring- Bill Mendenhall tossed a two-Ford came back with a pair in hitter-singles by Ed Laws and the seventh and Pottstown was Bob Yeager-while Coatesville forced into the eighth inning, scored four runs in the first Here Barry Saylor lined a two- inning off Gerry Opalack and bagger to score Bob Yeager and coasted to a 7-1 decision. send the locals into tomorrow's Hallman and Opalack will be

ready for the call to duty this afternoon. Mendenhall, who

THE TROJANS will again beat the Trojans for the league be the underdog when they crown a year ago will try to do battle with Coatesville. The make it four wins in a row for The ever-alert Trojans got Raiders had little trouble when Coatesville.



DISTRICT 3 captured the B title on showings of 23 points Milwaukee 10, Los Angeles 2, night

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Pittsburgh (Law 1-3) at St. Louis (Broglio (Green 1-3) at Cincinnati

Sunday's Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Goldsworthy's latest mark Kansas City at Cleveland, night, post-

	Los Angeles 5, Detroit 4, night						
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	Standings						
	Wo	n Lost	Pct	Behind			
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	Minnesota 19	20	.487	71/2			
3	Washington 19	22	.463	81/2			
3	Kansas City 15	18	.455	81/2			
)	Boston 15	20	.429	91/2			
,	Los Angeles 14	23	.378	111/2			
3	Chicago 14	24	.368	12			
1	Today's Games and	Probab	le Pi	tchers			
L	Minnocota (Palmaniet	1.0)	at W	aching.			

Kansas City (Daley 4-5) at Cleveland the seventh, shut out the Tigers (Hawkins 4-2).

holes on the par 69 Penn State (Estrada 2-3), night.

Detroit (Regan 5-0) at Los Angeles (Grba 4-4), night.

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Boston (Mondouquette 3-4)

(Estrada 2-3), night.

Rocky Colavito hit the game's F'nandez ss 4 0 1 0 Bridges ss 4-4), night.

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Jersey City at Rochester, postponed, rain columbus at Buffalo, postponed, cold their scores (districts in Richmond at Toronto, postponed, cold Richmond at Toronto, postponed, cold Richmond at Toronto, postponed, cold rochester, postponed, col

FRIDAY'S HOME RUNS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boyer 2 (7), Cardinals; Thomas (4)
Aaron (7), Braves.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Gentile, Balto. 12 Gentile, Balto. 42 ested in playing with the Boyer-Kil'br'w, Minn. 11 Boros, Detroit 33 town unit — between 16 and 18 Mantle, N.Y. 10 Colavito, Det. 30 years old — are urged to attend Practice Notices Wagner, L.A. 9
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NOT PECK'S 'BAD' BOYS-Sons of Gregory Peck, the movie actor, Steven (left) and Jonathan Peck are accomplished track athletes at Harvard Prep school in San Fernando, Calif. Jonathan is a half-miler with Olympic potential. Steven is a pole vaulter and high jumper and last year finished second in the Olympic league wrestling competition for his weight class.

the skelled on only one occasion—by Toronto, when he failed to shot 56 feet five and a quarter chicago at New York, night, postponed. Averill Doubles Home Winning Run As Angels Beat Lary, Detroit 5-4

LOS ANGELES (AP) - An the fifth and retired the first two eighth inning double by Earl men in the sixth. Averill brought in the winning run Then Kluszewski singled and pected return of veterans Pete Washington

Friday night as the Los Angeles
Angels knocked off the leagueleading Detroit Tigers 5-4.

Right-hander Frank Lary, who
Right-hande leads the majors in victories with seven, suffered his second loss allowed with another single and the seven, suffered his second loss allowed with another single and the Downingtown at Enterprise Prummond, Paparella, Runge. T—2:36.

Reliever Ryne Duren, who re- wood 2b SIGEL SHOT 74-71 over 36 holes on the par 69 Penn State Kansas City (Datey 4-3) at Baltimore the last 1 1-3 innings and picked (Cash 1b Boros 3b Brown c (Estrada 2-3), night.

only home run. It was the Detroit Lary p outfielder's 12th this season. It Totals tied him for the American League Los Angeles with Jim Gentile of Baltimore. E-Boros. PO-A-Detroit 24-10. Los A

oned, cold tied in the bottom of the first on a triple by Leon Wagner and a Lary (L, 7-2)

in the third. It scored Billy Bruton, who also had singled

Lary yielded only one harmless single from the second through

Boyertown Legion '9' Card Tryouts Monday

The Boyertown Legion will hold tryouts Monday evening at 6:30 at the Gabelsville ball park.

Ralph Borneman Jr. will manage the team this year, assisted by Jim Egolf. HOME RUNS RUNS BATTED IN All Berks county players inter-

sa ested in playing with the Boyer-9 Kil'br'w, Min. 28 years old — are urged to attend

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Nats Measure Twins 4-3 On Bright Blast in 6th Bright's bases-loaded single in the throughout the game.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Harry fans booed their former heroes

sixth inning drove home the ty- Bright's two-run liner to right ing and winning runs Friday night center enabled rookie right-handas the new Washington Senators er Joe McClain to gain his fifth took a 4-3 victory over the old victory in eight decisions. It also ones, now the Minneapolis Twins, brought the Senators even in their It was the first meeting in head-to-head match with the Griffith Stadium for the fledgling Twins, who had won two of their Senators and the team which left three meetings in Minnesota. Washington for Minneapolis-St. McClain gave up 7 hits, struck

Paul. A good portion of the 14,033 out 4 and walked 3. Jim Kaat, who pitched all the way for the Twins in losing his fourth game against one victory, surrendered eight safeties, includ-**Slated Tomorrow** ing three by Willie Tasby, now on a 10-straight-game hitting binge.

The Steelers American Legion | Minnesota went ahead 3-2 in the team, co-sponsored by USWA sixth on Bright's throwing error, 2326-George A. Amole post 47, a single by Earl Battey and Billy will hold tryouts tomorrow aft- Gardner's infield out. ernoon at 2 o'clock on Enter- MINNESOTA

tawny streets. Team Manager Pat Sundstrom said Friday night that Allison of "We'll play a scrimmage game Battey c Bertoia 3b if enough kids come out." Boys between the ages of 16 and 18 are eligible to play

for the Steelers, defending champions of the Ches-Mont eague.

Several key spots on the out for Gardner in 8th; e-Popped up league.

Steeler Tryouts

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Grant, Lary Lack Ready PALMER LEADS Giants Top Chicubs 3-2 FELLOWSHIP Answer to Mound Jinxes IN 'SPEEDWAY' On Unearned Run in 13th GUILD HAVE

other pitchers, 25 times while (Associated Press Sports Writer) losing to them only eight times. NEW YORK, M-Jim (Mud-He has whipped them twice in cat) Grant, a fair pitcher with as many starts this season. the Cleveland Indians, last week Why? registered his 17th victory in 19 "I wish I knew," said

decisions with the Minnesota Grant, "Then maybe I'd Twins, formerly the Washington have the same luck against the others." Detroit's Frank Lary has

Yankees either.

usually a tough opponent for all than good against the rest of stroke.

league, it was 13-24. LARY CAN'T account for his

GLOBE, Ariz. (P)-Robert Nor- "No one has to tell me the man Drake, a football player at Yankees are rough," he said. West Texas State college was "Better pitchers than I have post scoreboards. asphyxiated Friday by fumes had little success against them.

dition. The two others were re-tion." leased. They were driving to Lary, up to this season, has been less than a .500

Helendale, Calif., and Bob
Petrich, San Pedro, Calif.,
tried unsuccessfully to rouse
Drake and West, who had
been sleeping in the back

Totals 45 3 12 2 Totals 46 2 10 2 and make Boyer's homer in the sixth been sleeping in the back

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In between, the Pirates looked by the rigorous and the sixth been sleeping in the back

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Skippack, officiated at the wedding of Sara Jeanette Landes, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ivan C.

The Spring City Junior Legion

THE FOUR athletes had just Sox veteran owns eight of nine and Thomson had a 71 in Fri-Bolin completed the school year and decisions over the Yankees. day's frigid round for their 139 cores in the complete the school year and decisions over the Yankees. were on their way to Summer Roger Craig, Los Angeles totals.

Calif., junior college.

Shute said there was a hole in another. Don Larsen of Kansas the floorboard of the 1957 sedan City is 12-2 against Washington dozen were able to better par. near the rear seat. He said the and 0-9 against Cleveland. Mildeadly carbon monoxide fumes waukee's great Warren Spahn had poured into the car through has victimized the Cincinnati Chicago Options



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1-Under-Par 70 Retains

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - U. S. earned runs in the 13th inning and two out. Banks' hit, his second of In Church Education Open Champion Arnold Palmer downed the Cubs 3-2 Friday. cooked a one-under par 70 on a Two errors—a fumble by third to right that Felipe Alou could not "charcoal-broiled" speedway golf baseman Ron Santo and a wild reach. Altman then followed with skippack-Mrs. Harry Opperman course Friday to hold the undisthrow by outfielder Billy Williams a line drive to right center, scor- Protestown FA 3-300° for delivery. The Indian righthander's puted halfway lead in the \$50,000 -led to the Giants' final two runs, ing Banks. beaten the New York Yankees, luck has been somewhat less "500 Festival" tourney by one Harvey Kuenn, whose eighth in-

Opening-Day Pace

By Stroke

than good against the rest of the American league. Through the American league the American league. Through the American league the Americ the 1960 season, Grant's won and ed one birdie scored on a 60 before Felipe Alou scored on Willost record against Washington foot putt on the 328-yard 12th liams' wide throw past the plate. As Bucs' Defense There were approximately 85 Bryn Mawr. was 16-2. Against the rest of the hole. His 70 gave him a 137 total Sam Jones, fourth of five San for the 36 holes. Francisco pitchers, was the win-Francisco pitchers, was the winner as Don Elston took the loss— Allows 6 Errors

A 25-mile an hour North wind in a 45-degree weather peculiar success against the made conditions so miserable that charcoal burners and several dozen blankets were dispatched to helpers on the out-

Palmer, who blew a threefrom a leaky automobile ex- They've been tough for me, too, foot birdie putt on the 18th green, but I've managed to beat them shook off the pair who had tied san francisco chicago Three teammates from the fairly consistently. Don't ask him at 67 for the lead in Thurs-Canyon, Tex., school were treat- me why. I really don't know day's first round. But Defending F. Alou rf ed at a Globe hospital. Dean unless I unconsciously bear Champion Doug Ford picked up a Davenp't 3b West, 20, of Monrovia, Calif., down a little harder against stroke on Palmer with his second Mays of was reported in critical con-them because of their reputa-successive 69 to grab the run-Cepeda If nerup spot with 138.

JIM FERREE and Johnny pitcher against the seven Pott who shared the first round Pagan other American league clubs lead with Palmer were among Marichal p (71-72). He's a .767 per-former against the Yankees. the many in the 155-man field Bolin p whose play was numbed and A'fitano 2b

Dodger righthander, has a 8-1 Next, at 140 were PGA leading Elston (L. 5-4) Dodger righthander, has a or Next, at 140 well 1 of the lesson (E. 34) well and the Ballon of Arizona mark against the Giants. Ballon of Arizona mark against the Giants of Arizona mark against the Arizona mark against the State university backfield star timore's Milt Pappas is 7-1 South Africa, Paul Harney and Joe Drake, recently transferred against the White Sox and Tom Art Wall. Player shot his secto West Texas from Palo Verde, Morgan, an obscure pitcher with ond straight 70 while Harney the Los Angeles Angels, boasts had a 71 and Wall a 72. Spahn Tames LA

West had transferred from a 15-3 mark against the Tigers. Thursday, 38 players broke Bakersfield, Calif., junior college.

Some pitchers have remarkable par 71 for the 6605-yard course success against one club but are in the speedway plant where the Justice of the Peace Clyde practically incapable of beating golden anniversary 500 will be

but the Dodgers have whipped Score to Padres Prior to this season, Jim of C. O'Toole, young Reds' southpaw, Ut Coast League

NEW YORK (AP) - Left- cisions in six complete games, Green hander Herb Score, only rarely held the Dodgers to seven hits, Gibbon effective since he was hit in the including three bunt safeties. He sin dotes on the Dodgers, whom he's eye by a line drive in 1957, Fri- was aided by four Milwaukee in 8t beaten 23 out of 36, but the Reds day night was optioned by the doubleplays. beaten 23 out of 36, but the Reds Chicago White Sox to San Diego freezing weather like Eskimos feated him seven out of eight. of the Pacific Coast league. "We want Herb to go out and collected only seven hits themwork his way back to us," said selves but capitalized on the wild Pittsburgh Ace Vernon Law is tough on the Cards (18-9) but Chicago Manager Al Lopez of the Braves are tough on him. the 28 year old southpaw who has won only 13 games since he resulted in four thefts, and was struck in the right eye by a line drive hit by Gil Mc-

Dougald of the New York Yankees four years ago. Before that, Score had established himself as one of the top young pitchers in the American league, winning 16 and losing 10 in his rookie season with Cleveland and following that with a 20-9

mark in 1956. Both years he led the AL in Brave. from the Spring-Ford, Lower strikeouts, with 245 as a rookie Los ANGELES and 263 as a Sophomore.

After a long recuperation following the eye injury, Score re- W.Davis cf turned to Cleveland briefly in 1958 and had a 2-3 record and Howard of N. Sherry c after a 9-11 marks in 1959, was

Lopez, who had managed him Golden p Lopez, who had managed him in Cleveland, made Score his special "project" at Chicago but he showed only a 5-10 record last season and was 1-2 so far this season and was 1-2 so far this season and had walked 20 day night at Baltimore, he fail-ed to last the first inning, walk-ing three, allowing two hits, and ing three, allowing two hits, and heing charged with four runs williams (L. 3-3) 223 3 5 5 4 2 season and had walked will assess to the local charge since January, and the local charge since January, the picked Rev. Richard Miles, who supplied the local charge since January, the provided Rev. Richard Miles, who supplied Rev. Rev. Richard Miles, who suppli

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CHICAGO (AP) — The league The Cubs scored first in the sevleading San Francisco Giants, de-enth as Ernie Banks and George

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From Institute The Youth Fellowship and Wo men's guild of Trinity United Sandra Batten, daughter of Mr upper in the education building, ated from the Baptist institute, tional, the Rev. D. A. Draper, pastor, adults and children in attendance. The Baptist institute is a fully A short program on stewardship accredited Junior college award-ST. LOUIS (AP) - Ken Boyer Kline.

hour 40 minute marathon by get-in six runs while the Pittsburgh Elmer Haines and son. Tom, were ting Al Heist on a long fly to Fe-infield collapsed with six errors Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bohr and The school trains young women 6:30 and 8:30 a.m.; Sodality devoting Al Heist on a long fly to Fe- infield collapsed with six errors Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bohr and The school trains young women lipe Alou after the Cubs picked in the St. Louis Cardinals' 12-2 family of Williamsport. up their second run while chasing fromp over the Pirates Friday A meeting of the directors

The big third baseman crashed Family association of Skipout of a slump in which he went pack was at the home of the 15 games without batting in a run. treasurer, Mrs. Eva B. Fau-6 6 His homers were his sixth and ser, Bustard road. Approxiseventh. He also had a single as mately 16 members attended. the Redbirds matched their best Mrs. Irene Palmer of Lansrun-scoring game. That one came dale RD, and Mrs. Jessie Le-

Boyer got the Cards off to a Gettysburg and also visited Linlead they never lost when he coln's monument. 10 ion roof in the first inning with THE REV. PAUL E. Dershem ed part time as a substitute house-2 0 1 0 100 roof in the first mining with 1 0 0 0 Curt Flood and Bill White on base conducted a service in Rahns mother in a children's nome item 10.45 the college. She counseled one p. m.,

the game, was a windblown blast

now stands at 5-5. PITTSBURGH ST. LOUIS

5 0 0 0 Flood cf

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Southpaw great Warren Spahn posted his fifth victory of the season and No. 293 of his career Friday night in hurling the Milwaukee Braves to hurling the Milwaukee Braves to 10.2 triumph over the Los Anlayer, Flood S—Flood.

Spahn, who has lost three de-x-Friend (L. 5-5)

The Braves, reacting to near

Bologash Rising In Stock Point

Dodger starter Stan Williams Paul Bologash of Newtown, fifth. The two-run smash, follow- again on Saturday evening at Myerstown in June. ing a walk, was Thomas' fourth the third-mile clay track. of the year and second as a Bologash, is headed for his

best year in racing, providing he

His second place finish at Hatfield on May 13 put him right in contention with the PROS leaders, Harry Moore, Pottstown; Jack Rudy, Reading; Dick Havens, Doylestown, and Freddy

(Aaron, Thomas), regular stock car action. The Woman Will Head On Memorial Day evening, County VFW Auxiliary the PROS will present a 50-lap Mrs. Frida Steely, Linfield, a changes Friday. to a destruction derby and Bell Veterans of Foreign Wars aux- served as assistant pastor of St

this season, Bobby Brack, Qua-County Council auxiliary at the nounced were West Point, Pa., have been the shohocken victors and both will be aiming Merritt S. Wien, Commander or another win on Saturday of Post 780, will be installed as

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feating the Chicago Cubs for the Altman got to starter Juan Mari-Family Night Conducted sixth straight time, scored two un-chal for successive doubles with

Eddie Fisher closed out the 3 smashed two homers and drove Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.

and officers of the Hallman

been sleeping in the back seat.

Garver said he immediately drove to the hospital. Drake, of New Kensington, Pa., he had been dead five or six hours, a been dead five or six hours of five dead five or six hours, a been dead five or six hours.

During the beat to be daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ivan C. Baptist institue, Miss Batten was one in the second inning and three daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ivan C. Baptist institue, Miss Batten was one in the second inning and three daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ivan C. Baptist institue, Miss Batten was one in the second inn reception followed at the "Old In September Miss Batten will Africa; 7:30 p. m., evening service Village" in Kulpsville.

> Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Spencer and son of Roxborough visited Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Feher and family. Bobby Marshall was a guest at the Feher home.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl H. Dambly of Hallman avenue entertained at a dinner celebrating the third birthday of their youngest son, Sunday School Class Totals 38 2 10 2 Totals 35 12 11 10 Fulvia Ciarula and Mr. and Mrs. and Grand out for Gibbon in 9th.

Pittsburgh 110 000 000— 2 Tommy and Local Ciarula and Children, 110 000 000- 2 Tommy and Leslie, all of Potts-

Rev. R. Miller HR-Boyer 2. SB-lood. HP H R ER BB SO IS Assigned To East Greenville

The Rev. R. D. Miller, Allentown native and a son of Seibert Evangelical Congregation—Plumley, Mrs. Emma Hunter, a. m., prayer in pulpit room; 9:45 Plumley, Mrs. Emma Hunter, a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., al church, was transferred to Mrs. Mae Woodward and Mrs. morning the pastorate of the East Green- Thomas Stauffer. ville - Hosensack EC charge. The assignment was among numerous changes made at the annual East Pennsylvania conference in Allenricia Berish, Mrs. John Raudena. m., Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.,

He now serves as chaplain of

aurant Friday night by West =

States to promote Christian

the district council.

town.

ricia Berish, Mrs. John Raudena. m., Sunday school. 10:45 a. n
the Rev. Miller, a graduate of bush, Patrick Golden, George Dodger starter Stan Williams Paul Bologash of Newtown, and reliever Jim Golden were has vaulted into fifth place in charged with a total of 8 walks, point standings at Hatfield preach in 1952 and for the past 2 hit batsmen and 3 wild pitches. speedway and, following a sective years has served the Egypt two years has served the Egypt field; Mrs. Virgil Emswiler Jr., 2.30 a.m., Westedays, 1.30 a Dick Farrell pitched the eighth. ond place finish in the 100-mile EC charge. He was ordained a Spring City; Mrs. Robert Col- 7:30 a. m. (Mondays, Wednesday, Fridays) First Fridays, 7:30 a. m. Thomas, acquired earlier this Sportsman Futurity at Lang-deacon during the recent confer-lins, Royersford; Jennie Helwig, month from the Chicago Cubs, hit horne last Sunday, may be the ence action and will be graduated Audubon; Daniel Hiestand, Mrs. Metz, pastor. 9:30 a. m., church his 200th lifetime homer in the one to beat when stock cars roll from the School of Theology at Edwin White, Mont Clare.

ial hall.

Discharged: Dale Overdorf. The Rev. Miller, his wife Dianna Knapp, Mrs. Blair Hip- Faith Bible Fellowship church, ple and daughter, Mrs. Robert Hallman Jr., Spring City; Joan Detwiler, Oaks; Mrs. Robert Hendricks and son Charles Sim. Worship service; 6:15 p. m., Youth fellowship; 7 p. m., evangelistic service. and 5-month old daughter, will take up residence next week at the parsonage on Main street, adjacent to the Ebenezer EC Hendricks and son, Charles Simchurch. He will conduct his mers Jr., Howard Warren, first service at Grace EC Joseph Hosenan, Mrs. Raymond Local Boy Performs church, Hosensack, tomorrow, at 10:10 a. m., and at Wallace, Wladyslaw Strzelecki, Before Legislators Ebenezer church at 7:30 Robert J. Wrenn, Mrs. Robert Samuel Bralley, 16, of 102 Thompson, Robert Majcher, Shady Lane, Spring City, was a

was named assistant pastor of St. by Archhishop John J. Krol. of championship race, in addition member of Pottstown post 780 Father Chambers formerly

Racing club strictly stocks. iliary, will be installed as the Madeleine Sophie church in Phila-In the Bell's two feature races new president of the VFW delphia. Other area changes an The Rev. Raymond A. Waite,

from assistant pastor St. Joseph's church, Spring City, to professor at Bishop McDevitt High school, Wyncote. He will serve as assistant pastor at the St. Philip Neri church, East Greenville until the Fall school term. The Rev. Robert E. Grant to

assistant pastor, St. Joseph's church, Spring City.

ested at the Tropical Treat res- Twin-Boro Classified

Miner on charges of being AWOL from Lowry Air Force base, Texas, since May 4.

Miner on charges of being tal Sellersville, on Tuesday, 23, 1961, Edna B. Yeager, day of the late William H., and (Emrey) Yeager, age 68 years. Miner on charges of being YEAGER—In the Grand View Hospi AWOL from Lowry Air Force tal. Sellersville, on Tuesday, Ma

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pastor. 9:45 a. m., church school and nursery; 11 a. m., morning worship, nursery.

Methodist, the Rev. Marlin R. McCleaf, minister. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship in charge of the new pastor; 6:15 p.m., Youth fellowship; 7:30 at the Bethel Christian center in p. m., evening worship. She also has led girls' clubs 6

South Philadelphia, working with Polish children and St. John's Christian center, Philadelphia, working with Italian children.

Working with Italian children.

During hor senior year she work.

mother in a children's home near pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m. morning worship; 6:48 Summer at Pennsylvania Baptist p. m., evangelistic service.

camp Sunnybrook, in the Poco- Royerstord Bible Fellowship Church, the Rev. Richard Kline,

Church of the Brethren, the Rev.

enter the University of Redlands. Church of Epiphany, Episcopal, Redlands, Calif., where she will the Rev. John C. Kolb. vicar further her study in drama and writing.

the Rev. John C. Kolb. vicar further her study in drama and holy Communion and sermon; writing. Redlands, Calif., where she will the Rev.

Miss Batten graduated from Spring-Ford Senior High school with the class of 1958. She is a with the class of 1958. She is a m; 11 a m. Sabbath school member of the Royersford Bap-United Church of Christ (Evan-

gelical Reformed) Dr. Franklin Mingo Church of the Brethren,

Mingo Charles of the Rev. Fownship Line road. the Rev. Harold G. Jones, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., morning worship, sermon by the Rev. Plans for a covered dish ing worship, sermon by the Rev. Wayne Gottshall; 7:30 p. m., eveluncheon were made by the Miz- ning worship.

SPRING CITY

Church of Christ at its meeting Thursday night. The event was Elvin J. Groff, pastor. 9:45 a. m., planned for June 22, in Memor-chi

The meeting was opened by St. Clare's Catholic Linfield, the Mrs. Mary Samson with prayer. Rev. Mrs. George Yeager and Clara
K. Eaches were hostesses.

Others attending ways Av. Rev. Laurence F. Kelly, tector Masses Sundays, 8:30 and 11 a.m., Holy days, 7 a.m., and 7 p.m.; weekdays, 7:30 a.m. (Tuesdays, Miller's News Others attending were Amy Thursdays, Saturdays).

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Morning

6 50 10 GIVE US THIS DAY

7:00 10 OFFICIAL REPORT 7:30 10 DON DAVIS' SCIENCE

6 BIG PICTURE

3 BIG RASCALS

8:30 6 TV GARDEN CLUB.

3 PETE'S GANG

9:15 6 BREAKFAST TIME

10:30 6 CHIEF HALFTOWN

3 KING LEONARDO

6 POPEYE THEATER

6 MOVIES: "Babes in

12:30 3 DETECTIVE'S DIARY 11:30

Arms"; "The Captain

1:00 10 WHAT IN THE 11:45 6 NEWS

2:30 10 STAR PERFORM- 2:15 3 NEWS

FUNDAY

10 MIGHTY MOUSE

9:30 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO

3 CARTOON COMICS

10 CARTOON CORNERS

6 DAVEY AND GO-

7:55 6 MOMENTS OF COM 6:45 10 NEWS

DAY

CLUB

FORT

LIATH

10 00 3 SHARI LEWIS

11 00 10 ALLAKAZAM

11 30 3 LONE RANGER

6 MATTY'S

FUNNIES

10 ROY ROGERS

Afternoon

Hates the Sea"

1.30 10 0 N C E O V E R

PHILADELPHIA

3 MOVIE: "The Foxes

3 TRUE STORY

3 FURY

12:00 10 SKY KING

10 NEWS

BOR

WORLD?

LIGHTLY

of Harrow"

ANCE

4:00 3 WRESTLING

WFIL-TV

9 30 10 OUTSIDE IN

FEET

10:30 6 DIRECTION '61

11 00 10 LONGER VIEW

12:00 10 \$5,000,000 A DAY

CASE

12:30 3 PKOGRESS '61

10 ACCENI

1:00 3 SPEAK UP

12:55 10 NEWS

11:30 3 CARTOON COMICS

10 CAMERA THREE

6 PIP THE PIPER

6 LARRY FERRARI

10 MOVIES: "Henry Ald-

6 ONE NATION UNDER

About Music'

1:30 3 CATHOLIC HOUR

ATER

2.00 3 PINPOINT

3:00 3 MOVIE:

3 30 10 KEYNOTES

ATER

FRIENDS

2:15 6 NEWS

1:45 6 AFTERNOON THE.

2:30 3 NEXT GENERATION

vs. Cincinnati

Prince Charlie"

THEATER

5:00 10 AMATEUR HOUR

6 ROCKY AND HIS

3 CHET HUNTLEY

6 BASEBALL: Phillies

4:00 10 UNDER NEW FLAGS 1:45 3 NEWS

Atternoon

3:00 10 MOVIE: "Sooky"

6 WALT DISNEY

Morning

6 CHRISTOPHERS

10 00 10 LAMP UNTO MY

6 THIS IS THE LIFE

10 LOOK UP AND LIVE

6 POPEYE THEATER

3 BERTIE THE BUNYIP 7:00

3 SENATORS REPORT 9:00

6 BUILDERS' SHOW- 8:30 6 LAWMAN

12:45 6 KIPLINGER LETTER 9.30 6 ASPHALT JUNGLE

2:20 6 BASEBALL WARMUP 11:15 6 MOVIE: "Balalaika"

4:30 10 AMERICAN MUSICAL 1:50 3 THOUGHT FOR TO-

5:15 6 AFTERNOON THE MATCHLESS MOUNTAIN

5 30 10 G F COLLEGE BOWL Fujiyama the "matchless

6 GRANDSTAND MAN. 2:30 10 GIVE US THIS DAY

"Bonnie 12:45 3 SPECTRUM

rich Swings It"; "Mad 10:36 6 WINSTON CHURC-

11:00 10 NEWS

8:00 10 PIXANNE

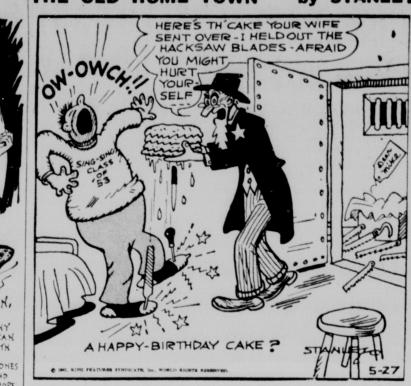
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6.55 10 NEWS

HER EGGS IN CURIOUS MASSES, COVERED WITHA

IT'S QUEER BUT TRUE

UMBRELLAS SEA ISLANDE



QUICK-MUCUS ON BRANCHE IN THE FALL. THESE THE EMERGE WHERE IS THE DEEPEST HOLE EVER DRILLED IN THE THE FOLLOWING PAN ATINY AFRICAN FISH, HAS TEETH OCEAN FLOOR 7 HEAR GUADALUPE ALL OVER H'S TONGUE, THE BONE THE JAW BONES PROPE TV Today 10 WCAU-TV 6 WFIL-TV 4.30 10 HORSE RACE

Before the Mast"

3 JIM BOWIE

SPORTS

6:30 3 CONCEPT

6:55 10 SPORTS

Night

AUDIENCES

3 AFRICAN PATROL

10 SEA HUNT

7:30 10 PERRY MASON

3 BONANZA

8:30 3 TALL MAN

6 ROARING 20's

10 CHECKMATE

vs. Cincinnati

9:30 3 NATION'S FUTURE

10:30 3 DANGEROUS ROBIN

10 MIKE HAMMER

peror's Clothes"

Manhattan"

3 DEPUTY

TRAVEL

3 WEATHER

10:00 10 GUNSMOKE

11 00 3 NEWS

10 NEWS

11:10 10 WEATHER

11:55 6 WEATHER

Heaven'

GARDEN

MORROW

3:05 10 GIVE US THIS DAY

Night

6 WEST POINT

3 MEET THE PRESS

6 CAPTAIN GRIEF

3 VICTORY AT SEA

3 SHIRLEY TEMPLE

10 DENNIS THE

10 G. E. THEATER:

'A Little White Lye"

6:00 10 1 LOVE LUCY

6:30 10 IWENTIETH

TURY

6 MR. ED

10 LASSIE

7:30 6 MAVERICK

MENACE

8:00 3 NATIONAL VELVET

10 ED SULLIVAN

3 TAB HUNTER

3 DINAH SHORE

10 JACK BENNY

10 CANDID CAMERA

10 WHAT'S MY LINE? 3 THIS IS YOUR LIFE

"Professor

10:00 3 LORETTA YOUNG

HILL

3 NEWS.

6 NEWS.

10 MOVIE:

1:15 3 CONCEPT

2:25 10 NEWS

Beware"

12:55 10 MOVIE. "Career"

MORROW

According to Japanese legend,

mountain," which is held sacred,

rose from the earth in a single

3 MOVIE: "Mr. 880"

6 WEATHER

11:10 3 WEATHER

6 REBEL

10 WCAU-TV

3:00 10 NEWS

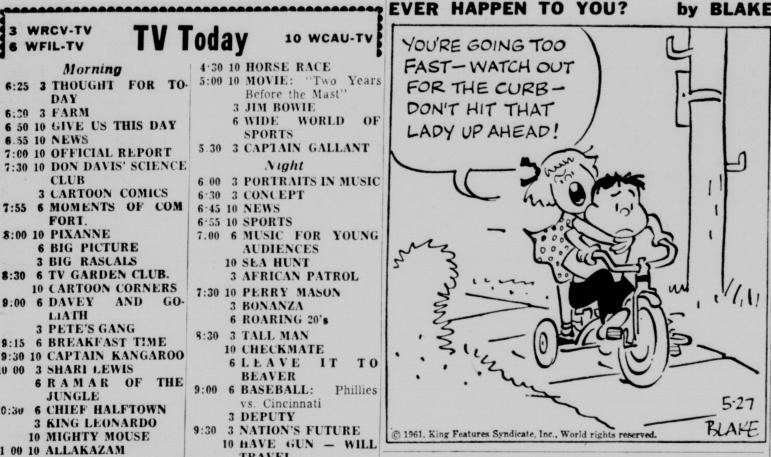
TV Sunday

Frankenstein"

gerous Night"

1:15 3 WRESTLING

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

3 WEATHER

11:15 3 PLAY OF THE Em
WEEK: "The Em
WEEK: "The Emwrote a torrid note dismissing from the New York Tribune 10 MOVIE: "Tales of a member of the staff

AND A LETTER

OF RECOMMENDATION

who had fallen down 6 GRANDSTAND MAN- completely on three big stories in a row.

Greeley didn't see the culprit again for years, 3 FARM AND GARDEN 12:00 6 MOVIE: "Rage in but he recognized him at once and mused, "Let's see, didn't I get mad at 3 MEET YOUR NEIGH- 1:30 10 MOVIE: "Bride of you once and send you 2:00 10 CAPITOL HILL TO 1:45 3 FARM, HOME AND packing?"

"That you did," smiled the other. "Your letter 6 MOVIE: "One Danblistered my hide off. But nobody could read it. I 2:20 3 THOUGHT FOR TO- told the next editor I approached that it was the

ACROSS

6. Eve

1. Robust

5. Classify

warmest recommendation you ever had written in your life. He believed me, gave me a job-and now I own the paper. I'm really deeply indebted to you, Mr. Greeley."

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	music	cards	ALATE
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

BMTR PTK BJDRT BMHH DPAR DRT JY ITKRWFLPTKMTE LJ YPHH PBPG-PVJSWGVOP.

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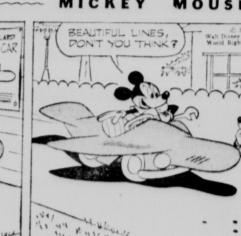
THE LONE RANGER







MICKEY MOUSE





FELIX THE CAT







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four 1962 All-America selections, strong, a red hybrid, have been This one is the John S. Arm- sold since then. strong, which, as we wrote re- The Charlotte Armstrong was cently, will be available next developed from Soeur Therese Fall with King's Ransom, Chris- and Crimson Glory, the latter,

tian Dior, and Golden Slipper. incidentally, one of our favor-Below is the new grandiflora ites. The seedling without a rose named for John S. Arm- name was a cross from World's strong, 95 year old found of a Fair and Floradora. California rose-breeding firm.

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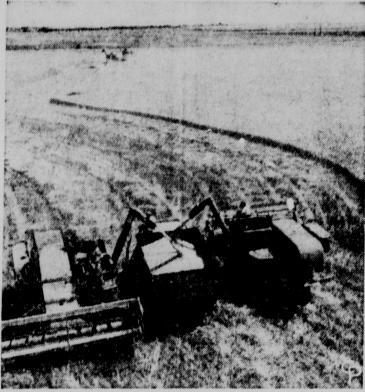
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named_seedling and Charlotte Tourists visiting this largest the value of fertilizer, was HARRISBURG, A Two major rules committee for further con-vation commission. something about his back-named in honor of his late wife, cable cars that span the canyon you it was a simple treatmentground. The same is true about More than 3 million plants of and disappear into caverns in returning organic matter to the sion. making it the soil and those, Actually soil and water the safest route for the person a rose, so we chose one of the the brilliant Charlotte Arm- the steep walls. What are they soil, to replace that taken out by taking out of these natural caves, the growing corn stalk.

high above the Colorado River? It frightened and confused our Waters department. The problem pressed by Rep. John R. Gailey federal-state plan. At the na-extension home economist, The answer is guano, the old-first farmers when each sea-stems principally from an over-Jr., D-York.



Since the days of the pioneers crop yields in the United States have doubled, in some cases tripled. The answer is the proper use of fertilizers to restore soil "balance."

winner. The Charlotte Arm-est commercial fertilizer known son's crop was smaller in size Guano is a sort of grab-bag of and less vigorous in color. They crossing of 12 AARS winners birds, bats, seals, accumulated didn't understand that soil, like Armstrong moved to Cali- in arid regions and in dry caves. fornia 75 years ago from Can- At the Grand Canyon, the humans, can be overworked. ada when he was told by doctors guano is recovered today at Nutrients were absorbed steadithat a warm dry climate might great physical risk because of ly and not replaced. Then farm-

tuberculosis sufferer. The man caves are age-old. Peruvian gu-copied her methods. who became 95 last October is ano was used as a fertilizer in One thing they learned was still active in the firm he found- the U. S. as early as 1824. Man today has learned a very that leaves, roots, insects and Even if you do not have an can be used all Winter. They are favors a broad program of The trip from Canada to Cali- important lesson: if he takes from animals were as useful dead as herb garden you can grow sage especially effective in silver or proper drainage and water confornia was financed by \$35 the soil, he must put back. If he alive. Decaying, they freshened right in your perennial border be-

add a few years to the life of a its value. The deposits in these ers observed mother nature—

Armstrong received from the cuts a tree, he must plant a the earth. Ground bones, suplificant the earth of the cuts a tree, he must plant a the earth. Ground bones, suplificant the accompanying Garden-Graph, sale of an inlaid, wooden clock seedling. he had made. A quarter of a Even volcanos today are con-plying phosphorous, dried blood, shrub in a foundation planting, cut off the small branches just century later, the one-time cab- tributing agents to land restora- animal fur, horns, feathers, all Three or four plants might be before blooming. Hang them up met maker returned to Canada tion. Alunite, a mineral complex were pressed into service as set in a corner of the vegetable in the shade to dry. The plant

and bought back the clock for that is a natural deposit of the fertilizers of the soil. \$45 from a barkeep who had geological past, is being blended aken it from a poor credit risk, with the standard fetrilizers today to replace trace elements depleted in the soil by continuous farming.

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The State Soil Conservation dislow for cholesterol diet American team you like to know ner (in 1941) that Armstrong often wonder about the little tionist. Scientists today will tell the scenes tangle over control —a bill that would rename the trict system covers all but 14 low-fat cholesterol diet.

The two are the Agriculture water conservation commission, conservation are inseperable. The not under a doctor's care, redepartment and Forests and The recommittal action was soil conservation program is a minds Mrs. Sandra M. Eaton,

lapping of functioning concern- "I talked to (Maurice K.) God-the U. S. Agriculture depart- many nutrients to do its work dard," Gailey told a newsman. ment.

In addition, existing laws are "The feeling is," said Gailey. However, the State law imple- these essential nutrients. To cut vague about just what the limits "that insertion of the word water menting the program limits its out certain foods completely are on each department's water would raise confusion on the line administration to farmers — a may endanger rather than help resources jurisdiction. The re- of demarcation between the for- fact sharply resented by other the situation. Fruits, vegetables, sult is confusion and consider ests and waters and agriculture interests in districts covered by dairy products, meat, eggs, and able interdepartmental sniping, departments jurisdictions."

The latest skirmish in the Goddard is secretary of forests Urban interests, particularly, running scrap was an apparent- and waters. The bill in question feel they are discriminated trol at sources with the aim-as ly minor legislative maneuver was sought by the State Agriculagainst by the State program. expected—of preventing erosion.

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Where animals roamed plants

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lize the ground. Throughout the

world today, slaughterhouse

wastes - rich in nitrogen - are

used for fertilizer. Perhaps this

came by accident: at first these

wastes were spread on the

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age sludge is valuable today as

fertilizer. These are the am-

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Cigaret manufacturers often package ground bits of tobacco

oday for fertilizer mixtures.

Tiny amounts of zinc, copper,

manganese, boron, cobalt, iron

and iodine are the trace elements needed in soil restora-

ground to get rid of them.

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digestive systems, making plant I

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

Sage Has Many Uses

garden or as accent plants at the itself will continue to grow and

Sage is a hardy perennial, al- Once sage has made itself at home

sion. making it the soil and those. Actually, soil and water the safest route for the person

the program.

Meanwhile, the forests and not prevent erosion range of future needs. * * *

Goddard has frequently cited ment and the Agriculture dea growing competition between partment. agriculture, industry and population for available supplies.

An effort to broaden the soi conservation law to allow administration by other than farmers was killed by House farm Route 100 BUCKTOWN interests-leading ultimately to the demise of the bill. They were concerned about the possibility of urban domination of water resources.

At the root of the problem are some old disputes between various state and federal conservation agencies. For example, the Forests and Waters department favors a program of multiuse used fresh in flower arrange-dam construction to provide ments, and also dried. Just cut flood control, recreation and off some branches, hang them up-water supply. side down to dry and then they The soil conservation program

Home Economist Suggests Diet

Presence of high serum cholesterol in persons suffering with hardening of the arteries

tional level it is administered by Chester county. The body uses cereals are needed each day.

ture department, which has ju- What is worse, they feel the The soil conservationists con-The House returned to the risdiction over the Soil Conser-system poses a threat of farm tend that a system of larger domination of water resources, multipurpose dams alone could

> waters program has stepped up A similar squabble has conits campaign for laws providing tinued for years at the federal water conservation for a broad level between the Army corps of engineers-usually big dam proponents-the Interior depart-

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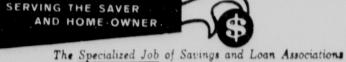
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Many young women will be graduating from high school in the next few weeks. Some are planning to attend college next all. Others intend to get a foot-

Regardless of your decision, one attribute can mean the success (or failure, if you don't have it) of your future. This atribute is to thoroughly under- do it for kicks, thinking it will and that a woman's reputation make you seem sophisticated is her most precious possession.

"I'm grown up now and will do as I please," and defy conventions, others will think that you don't care what impression you make. The result of such tactics is that you will find yourself on the outside looking in - on decent folk, I mean.

cluded any of the following, it's time to do a little soul-searching and change your ways. Now.

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is still in effect.

HELPFUL HINTS TO THE GIRL place you in the same category, mentioned procedures will get it Have you been seen in unsav- for you. But if you want to be a

effort to bring home to young girls that dignity and a commonsense attitude about what should be done-and what should notcan, and will, bring big rewards. Instead of being pointed out as "That wild Mary Doe," it will be "That charming, attractive Mary Doe.'

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carefully, there is no way in The South Korean army ended its Stowe Resident If it's attention you want, which they would know the cost 10-day rebellion against U. S. Gen. Carter B. Magruder's United Nations Command Friday after extracting several concessions from

and after releasing to the ruling Reed Brothers Coal yard, West and school newspaper, and was junta an estimated 3,800 soldiers

Magruder, 61, looked weary almost exhausted, as he announced THE SALUTATORIAN, Joyce the agreement following two days Gogel, will work one year follow- of tough negotiations with a young Lydia (Ely) Stein, and lived ing graduation before entering a Korean lieutenant colonel sent to

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> servance over a long period." Funeral home, Orwigsburg. Magruder, who retires next The Rev. Victor A. Kroninger, WASH MACHINE repairs Caryl E. Stauffer, high month, was portrayed, meanwhile pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran Caryl E. Stauffer, high as having been tricked by a young church, Stowe, will officiate. Inschool principal, announced the Korean general into disbelieving terment will be in Salem Evanadvance leaks about the impend-

Joseph Guckin, 80, widower of Also, Sharon Smith, daughter U. N. headquarters confirmed Schwenksville RD 1, died Friday

City RD 1; Carol Wade, daughor ter of Mr. and Mrs. Carolus A.

Wade Spring City RD 1; and

P Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock classic panics are made," he said.

Baccalaureate services will be what was scheduled as a routine children and five great-grand-

a mere front man for the uprising which was organized mainly by Wednesday at 9 a. m. from the young colonels who had the coun- Edwin Guckin Funeral home. sel and leadership of Maj. Gen. Philadelphia. Solemn requiem Pak Chung-hi, now vice chairman mass will be celebrated at Ascension church, Philadelphia, at 10 a. m. Interment will be Holy

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REED—On Friday, May 26, 1961,
Carrie M., (Stein) widow of
Edward H. Reed, age 78 years.
Relatives and friends are invited
to the services from Lundbye
Funeral Home, Orwigsburg, on
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Interment in Orwigsburg cemetery. Friends may call at the
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KARR—On Thursday, May 25

Schumacher & Reber KARR—On Thursday, May 25, 1961, D. Arthur Karr, husband of Minerva (Jaep) Karr, age 83 years. Funeral services from St. Gabriel's Episcopal church, Douglassville, on Monday, May 29, at the convenience of the family. Interment in Brandywine Baptist cemetery, Chadds Ford, Pa. There will be no viewing. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to St. Gabriel's Memorial Fund, or the American Cancer Society. (Houck) SHIPE — On Tuesday, May 23.

Fund, or the American Cancer Society, (Houck)
SHIPE — On Tuesday, May 23, 1961, Jacob Shipe, husband of the late Stella (Walter) Shipe, age 80 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Skean Funeral Home, 404 High St., Pottstown, on Saturday, May 27, at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home 7-8:30 Friday evening. (Skean)

ATKINSON—Of New Berlinville, on Tuesday, March 23, 1961, H. Laura (Hunsberger), wife of John A. Atkinson, aged 76 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the service force. to the services from the White Memorial Home, Parker Ford, on Saturday, May 27 at 1 p. m. Interment Highland Memorial Park, Friends may call at the memorial home Friday evening 7 to 8:30. (White)

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In high school, he played current area price is 53 to 55 first alto saxophone in the high school and Southeastern

track squad, school safety patrol, and boys' sextet. Man lives longer than any

has the second longest life. -Wall Street News and Views— Investors Cautious as Market Faces Serious Profit Taking

By JACK LEFLER

AP Business News Writer

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of some proportions, old friends in Berlin and the surthey occur.

With customary interruptions, rounding countryside in the meanBefore the

4.55, average 4.01.

"This is the oldest game in the world and is of the stuff of which town RD 2. market's hesitation is reflecting "The question is whether possibly Sunday, June 11, at 7:30 p. m. jump maneuver. investors' watchful attitude as panicky selling in these thin mar- in the high school auditorium. According to Park, Chang was children. some of the thinly capitalized is ket glamor stocks will cause

In many of these stocks traded on the American Stock Exchange and over-the-counter the market may have been more apparent than real, commented B. K. Thurlow of Winslow Cohy & Stock

rises of 10 to 20 per cent a week ings by administration leaders hadn't seen in half a century in papers. have been the rule, but when who foresee that further increases Berlin, Md., Friday afternoon. More significantly, they defied CITY RD 1, were Friday at 2 most of this buying has been in uninformed stock market spec- Warren C. Holden, Pughtown orders from Chang to withdraw p. m. from the White Memorial pased on the theory that other ulation could bring an eventual road, Pottstown RD 1, "pioneer" occupying troops from Seoul and home, Parker Ford. buyers are around to pay high hair-curling reaction which might who arrived in his hometown vetoed parts of a draft agreement of Dettroy, poster of St. Luck-

Du Pont must dispose of its Gen-Farmer's Market eral Motors stock over the next 10 years, there is a tendency to for-PHILADELPHIA (P-(USDA) - get that no intrinsic values of the Trading was active and truck re- corporations have changed, points

Line Investment Survey. Lettuce: N. J. crts iceberg 2.50- The ruling will have virtually no corporations and stockholders will spellbound school children his tillery units in Seoul were re-

William A. Parker, chairman of about five days before making mouncement. Spinach: N. J. bu savoy .75-1. the Parker Corp., mutual fund the homeward journey.

many years. Negro churches.

vice president of the Senior class. to occupy Seoul.

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for gallon jugs—13 cents less than the average price in the Scholarship average Malso winner of an honorable cises.

Also winner of an honorable cises. than the average price in the Scholarship examinations, he at-Pottstown area. Half gallon glass containers, whether delivered to the home or purchased at the Benjamin Franklin instigute the grant of the grant o at the store, were set at a tute, Philadelphia, the past Fall. Charles O. Lapple, Spring City Chang Do-young, now premier minimum price of 48 cents. The RD 1; Bruce Marsland, son of and chief of the supreme ruling Ex-Businessman Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Mars-council. Chang, who was and still

Mrs. George Stanson, 128 East reports, Park said, was a member of the varsity Main street, South Pottstown. Officials within Magruder's Theresa (Cooper) Guckin, of He also was a member of of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. there had been such a meeting afternoon at Memorial hospital other mammal. The elephant school council was business Smith, Spring City RD 1; Baiba between Chang and Magruder. after an extended illness. manager of the yearbook staff Stumbris, daughter of Mr. and They said Chang apparently con-

"We understand, however, that who will celebrate his 58th birth- some delay, they succeeded in And he asks these questions?
When there are only buyers, Washington in favor of such warnWashington in favor of such warnWe understand, however, that
there is considerable pressure in day tomorrow sat relaxing in an getting Park's report past the
Washington in favor of such warnelementary school classroom he junta censors and into the newsof G. Newton Reitnour, SPRING

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Holden was visiting Pearl Boston, his retired white haired "school marm" of the early 20th century, when the pair decided to retrace their teacher and pupil steps to the old brick school house.

still have the same share of the celebrated trip into Berlin and turned to U. N. control so as "to the 19th century. restore the strength of this front,"

church receptions and visit many 525,000-man Korean army before

time.

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eight languages, doesn't bother Steven Robertson. He can't

Carrie M. (Stein) Reed, 78, Magruder.

The four-star general regained 229 Glasgow street, Stowe, died control over all military forces in Friday in Memorial hospital, South Korea after agreeing to use where she was a patient one

> High street, died in April, 1959. She was born in Hegins, Schuylkill county, daughter of the late Daniel S. and here most of her life. Mrs. Reed was a member of

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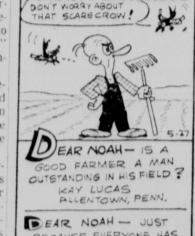
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The young colonels have dem- Sepulchre cemetery, Philadel-

U. N. commander to negotiate Trappe, and former pastor of with one of their number, Lt. Col. St. Matthew's UCC, Anselma. Kim Chong-pil, the junta's secur- Interment was in Oak Grove cemetery, Parker Ford. In the resulting agreement, Ma- Bearers were William J.,





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The ruling was to go in ef- Pennsylvania district bands, fect April 1.

MAN LIVES LONGEST

sues encounter their first serious sympathetic weakness in other isprofit-taking, a Wall Street analyst sues, and this is what the market Holden Relaxes,

there are only sellers, but to In the flurry of excitement over living his school days. whom are they going to sell? the Supreme Court decision that

is moderate on the wholesale out the advisory service, Value 4., bu romaine 1.25-2., big Bos. effect on the business of the two three hours discussing with the Marine Brigade and 6th Corps Ar-

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nurse's training course at his headquarters by the junta. Goshen college, Goshen, Ind.

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They said Chang apparently continued the U. S. general no coup was being planned.

Park said Chang had acquiesced in the Schwenksville area until the 1930s.

He is survived by his sons, and Mrs. Edwin D. Todd, Spring liberately ignoring repeated leaks Joseph, of Schwenksville; Rob-

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Holden will remain in Berlin in the words of the joint an-Sweet potatoes: N. J. bu orange management company, says the 3.75-4.25, 1/2 bu bkts yellow 2.50- United States is coming out of its surgeon will be feted at civic and major command changes in the major changes

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Sat., June 10, 1961

Ph. HU 9-7127 TRI-COUNTY AUCTION CO. 555 High St FA 3-9007 PL 4-3111 EVENING SALE

of Household Goods Fri. Eve., June 9, 1961 In Yellow House, Amity Town-ship, Berks Co. GE refrigerator, 2 bedroom suites, 2 kitchen chairs, high chair, tables, sideboard, 4 burn-er gas stove, bureau, Majestic range, lamps, stands, chairs, jars, ce. lamps, stands, chairs, jars, et. dishes, cooking utensils, Church, about 1 square from forts, benches, home made yoder's Restaurant, Pike Towns, lot of carpenter and garden s, rope and pulley, mortar shoe lathe; many more s.

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EDWIN H. SCHEARER at 5:30 P.M.

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On the premises located mid-way between Pikeville and Hill way between Pikeville an

TERMS BY Sale at 5:30 P.M. John D. Frey, Auct.

NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC. NEW HOLLAND

PUBLIC AUCTION
Monday, May 29, 1961 at 11:00
A.M. Sale of work horses and mules, also riding and driving horses.

Job Stoltzfus has consigned 1 load of horses.

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ABSOLUTE AUCTION REAL ESTATE FURNISHINGS SAT. JUNE 3. AT 1 P.M. 1144 CENTRE AVE.,

POTTSTOWN POTTSTOWN
Real Estate to be sold at 2 pm.
Large lot approx. 60°x105°, 3 story
semi-detached brick home. Basement, electric hot water heater,
stationary wash tubs.
First floor—3 rooms and enclosed
porch. Second floor—2 rooms.
Has bath, tub and toilet. Third
floor—2 rooms, workshop, lawn
flowers, shrubbery, fruit trees,
grape arbor. This will be a moderate priced home to be sold
without limit or reserve. pm. Victor B. Rhoads, Auct. story Robert I. Cottom, Atty. Deposit at Sale. Bal. 30
Immediate Possession Days. Immediate Possession.
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT
— FA 3-0397

FURNISHINGS at 1 P.M.—White enamel coal and gas combination range, oil space heater, china thereon erected, 737 E. 6th St. closet, buffet, round table, chairs Cole or ook dale Twp. Berks and rockers, sofa bed, bureau, stands, radio, sideboard, studio with cabinets and Caloric gas couch russ and carnets 2 meti range, all conveniences, and

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Starting 11 A. M., DST

316 Latshaw Road
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Attractive low upkeep Home
on choice lot, approx. 85' frontage, 135' deep. Four large rooms
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Boro water and sewer. This home is conveniently located with easy access to shopping and business. Condition, the best. 15% deposit. INSPECTION BY APP'T Reing sold to settle the ESTATE of the late CARRIE FRY R. W. Rhoades, Auctioneer

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PUBLIC SALE Household Goods Painters' Tools, etc.

Tues., May 30, 1961 Starting at 12:30 P. M. In the village of Sassamans-ville, Pa. Household Goods Painters' Tools, etc. Tract of Land Containing 13:52 acres. ALSO ALL THAT CERTAIN TRACT OF LAND CONTAINING 288.33 Spike frontage and containing 13:52 acres. ALSO ALL THAT CERTAIN TRACT OF LAND CONTAINING 288.33 Spike frontage and containing 13:52 acres. ALSO ALL THAT CERTAIN TRACT OF LAND CONTAINING 59 Olds. Seedan, Cloevrolet, etc. LADDERS, painters' tools, power tools, hand tools, window sash, doors, show cases, electric motors, tables, chairs, arc glass shades, fron dog door stop. Dodge Sedan, Chevrolet truck and many items by day of sale. Conditions by Sallie Schonley Conditions of the gallon. September 1:30 P. M. REAL ESTATIN TRACT OF LAND CONTAINING 288.33 Spind Containing 15:52 acres. ALSO ALL THAT CERTAIN 59 Ford Ranch Wagon ... \$1509 pike frontage and containing 15:55 Ford Courier, overhauled \$7:79 pike frontage and containing 15:56 Ford Vic. V8. AT. R. H. S. \$7:99 pike frontage and containing 15:50 point A. That CERTAIN TRACT OF LAND CONTAINING 288.33 Spind Containing 15:50 pike frontage and containi

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W. Rhoades, Auct. 12 x 13 broadloom rug. ing small rugs, 9x12 Wilton Rug, good cond., day bed, rock-ers, ext, table, curved front china WEllington, 3-5743 or 3-2090 closet, small desk, telephone table and chair, small tables, plank chair, flat irons, 2 antique chests of drawers, beds, bureaus, Complete Auctioning Service 1257 N. Charlotte St. FA 3-7870 or 3-4567 Thur. night, 7 p.m. For mer-chandise to be brought in call FRanklin 6-0287, Bob Endy, Auct.

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3-PC. Modern living room suite, two 3-pc. bedroom suites, cedar closet, upright freezer (21 cu. ft.) 4-pc. breakfast set, Firestone refrigerator, Motorola TV, writing desk, gossip bench, end table and lamp, hassock, old chest, Barton washer, tables, chairs, and many more items used in a household.

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Tues., Eve. June 6
Starting at 6:30 P. M.
On the premises located along Route 73, near Shanesville, near Becker's Service Station, about 3 miles west of Boyertown, Berks Co. Pa.
Consisting of 1½-Story 6 Room Suites believe the format succo dwelling in excellent condition, situated on lot approx. 190' frontage by approx.

Personal Property
will be held on the premises
737 E. 6th St., Boyertown, Pa., on
Lune 10, 1961
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On the premises located along to the premises located along Route 29 in Graterford. Pa.
Motorola TV, kitchen utensils, 130 P. M. consists of: 3-Story, ware, maple bedroom furniture, good rugs, modern living room suite, and many other articles to numerous to mention. 1949 Pontiac Sedan.

To be soid as the Estate of Calvin B. Moyer, dec'd. Sale to begin at 10.00 A. M. and the real estate to be offered at 12.00 Noon.

INSPECTION: — June 8, 1961 Method Th 2 d. M.
On the premises located along Route 29 in Graterford. Pa.
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ANTIQUES: Two dry sinks, soil and the follow-in gravage.
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plank seat high chair, old cupboard, rope beds, drop leaf table, commodes, picture frames, brass umbrella stand, iron keties, wagon seat, brass bell. 5 miniature lights, 4 wash bowl sets, 4 mantle clocks, Barnes weight clock, 4 milk white bureau sets, blue daisy and button slipper, 1818 ABC Sampler, 4 oil lamps, pink coin spot syrup jug, owl cream pitcher—blue milk glass, milk white plates, purple slag, milk white plates, purple slag, the standard proper land to the standard proper landard propersists. TYSON PONTIAC-CADILLAC and now the famous Tempest 1432 E High St. FA 6-3300 110 1432 E High St. FA 6-5300 110 1432 E High St. FA 6-5300 110 1432 E High St. FA Executrix Auctioneer Thomas W. Leidy, Esq. 6200 Washington, Reading, Pa.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Some antiques including cup-board, solid cherry dresser, blanket chest, iron kettle, pitcher and bowl, lot of pressed glass, oil day of sale.
Estate of SALLIE W. KEYSER.
Electrolux cleaner with all attachments like new. TV set, large mirrors, 2 wardrobes, 2 burner hot plate, porch glider, lawn chairs, lot of pots, pans, dishes, glassware, garden tools and a host of other items.
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58 Chev. 2-dr., V-8, R. & H. \$1299 57 Chev, V-8 2-dr., AT, R.,H. \$1099 56 Chev. BA 2-dr. H./T, A./T \$ 999 55 Chev. BA 4-dr., R.,H., AT \$ 799

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60 FIAT Bianchina Convertible, One owner, low mile

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PUBLIC SALE Real Estate Farm Machinery Household Goods Sat., June 3, 1961

Starting at 12 Noon
On the premises located along blacktop road from Gibraltar to WILLIAMS PONTIAC Co. 933
White Bear, one square from E. Phila. Ave. Boyert'n. FO 7-2171 old Robeson Twp. Elementary School, PUBLIC SALE

Real Estate

Household Goods
Sat., May 27, 1961
Starting at 1 P. M., DST On the premises located midway between Pikeville and Hill Church, about 1 square from Yoder's Restaurant, Pike Township, Berks Co.

Real Estate to be sold at 2 p.m. Consisting of: 2-story Frame

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The indictment charged Carinci drugged and framed.

on has invited Italian actress Sohia Loren to attend Moscow's second annual Film Festival startng July 9, Tass reported Friday. The Soviet news agency quoted announcements by Soviet Culture linister Ekaterina Furtseva that Simone Signoret and Yves Monand also had been invited.

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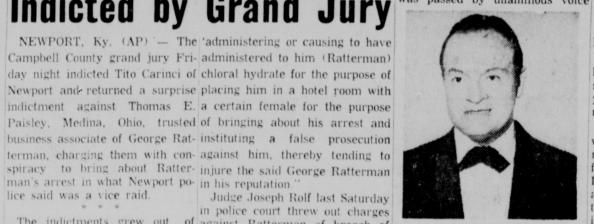
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BOB HOPE

vote in the Senate Friday. It now goes to the House.

manager of the hotel and an asso- Ratterman, reform candidate Ninety-six of the Senate's 100 iated night spot, the Tropicana. for sheriff, contended he was members joined in introducing the resolution. The other four said and Paisley with conspiring on or Dismissal of the charges at rethey have fixed policies not to

about May 8, to cause a false quest of the prosecution came cosponsor legislation. prosecution against Ratterman. after unheralded testimony by a The resolution praises Hope for The indictment accused them of photographer, Thomas Winthrow, his "firm and imaginative support who said a man connected with to humanitarian causes of every getting on fine, but for some the Tropicana night club wanted description." and his morale reason she's lately been accushim to be ready to take a picture building visits to far-flung mili- ing me of trying to steal him of a man and woman in a room tary basis to entertain members away from her. I can't imagine this way by another, but it's a mean-tempered spell. Realize, MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Un. under strange circumstances. of the armed forces.

# Johnson Denies Buying 48 Shirts; Says He Actually Bought 82

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice Kong for a rest President Lyndon B. Johnson Fri- He decided that silk shirts at day denied a report that he \$4 each would be appropriate mebought 48 shirts in Hong Kong. mentoes for his associates, staff, It was 82 shirts, he said. 15 airplane crew members and Asked about the shirts during 40 newspapermen accompanying an appearance at the National him. He guessed at each person's

Press Club, Johnson explained size. PARIS (AP)-French singing that his round-the-world goodwill He went to the Dynasty Co. in star Edith Piaf, who underwent party paused overnight in Hong Hong Kong, run by a businessman named Linden Johnson, no relation.

> The vice president went on: "We were tailed to the shop by the British Secret Service. They, with the cooperation of a stringer (local correspondent) for The Associated Press, came to the

"They stood outside and watched, and made reports every 30 minutes or so.

"As usual, they were very prudent. They underestimated the number. We really bought 82."

# Dave Garroway Seeks Release From TV Show

roway said Friday he is leaving NBC's early morning television show "Today

Garroway, a top TV figure for a dozen years and master of ceremonies on the "Today" show, said that now that he faces the responsibility of bringing up a family of three children alone, "I feel must become a better man.

His wife, Pamela, died April 28 HAVANA (A) — The govern-Every Crystal pool carries ann Georg of Germany, of an overdose of sleeping pills, 10 - YEAR MAINTENANCE dance in the opening dance leaving him with her daughter, Paris, 17, by a previous marri. Foreign Minister Raul Roa will age, his son by a previous mar-represent Cuba at a meeting start-Minister David Ben-Gurion will

> Garroway, 48, said the interrup- veloped nations. tion in his television career also would give him time to listen and read and broaden his field of BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)-About not had much time for with work-8,000 workers in Lebanon's textile ing days of 12 to 18 hours.

factories struck Friday, protest- His contract continues through ing low wages. They asked for ap- Oct. 31 on the "Today" show, plication of a recently passed law while his NBC contract has four raising wages 15 per cent. Most years to run. He said he would factory owners refused to apply like to be released of his responsithe law on the ground they had bilities soon but will do as NBC given the workers several salary wishes

raises in the past five years. Fac- There was no immediate comtory owners called on the presi- ment from officials of the Nationdent to intervene and end the al Broadcasting Co.

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# Sister With Inferiority Complex Resents Her

Dear Beatrice Fairfax:

have an inferiority complex and miserable for me? she takes it out on me. I'm the Dear Alice:

with boys and she's jealous of by the fact that you've always home me because I get on with them been popular with boys and she fine. I've tried to help her, but hasn't I guess I should have let it all. It's hard enough for any sisalone because I'm now in ter to see herself outdone in trouble with her on account of

What happened was that about six months ago I introduced her to the older brother of the fellow I've been going with. He's 20, which should be just the right age for her and my boy friend is 18 so we're just right for each other, too. She and this fellow were

how she'd ever get such an idea, doubly hard when the popular too, that, basically, it's not you as I'd never think of going with one is younger than she is. she's mad at but herself. anyone but my own boy friend. What I suggest is that you If you really set out to make and I wouldn't steal anybody try to build up her confidence yourself an understanding friend

else's boy friend anyhow. in herself in very way you can as well as a sister to her, you Don't you think she's all crazy think of, being constantly on may eventually be surprised at and mixed up, and what am I the watch for things on which the happy results.

going to do about it, because you can compliment her-her I have a sister who seems to the way she goes on is very appearance when she looks es-ALICE, pecially nice, the attractive way

she may have behaved some younger one, being 17, and she's Your sister does indeed have time when the boys you mention an inferiority complex, which have been around, something She's always been kind of shy has of course been aggravated thoughtful she has done in the

Always remember that a word of praise accomplishes much that hours of argument never can, even though the argument has been well meant, and use all your will power to keep from letting her make you mad so that you say unkind things to her. And any time she says anything about your stealing her boy friend, just say lightly "Don't be silly" and bring up another subject.

Try and realize that the person with an inferiority complex needs love and understanding far more than the one who has normal self-confidence-and act accordingly, even when she has

## Grace Is Bemused



Her admiration for President John F. Kennedy is clearly indicated by Princess Grace of Monaco as he escorts her to the royal car outside the White House. The former film star Grace Kelly, of Philadelphia, and her husband, Prince Ranier of Monaco, were guests of President and Mrs. Kennedy at a luncheon during their Washington visit.

Ben-Gurion Plans ment announced Thursday that Visit to Paris

riage, Michael, 13, and their son, ing June 5 in Cairo to organize visit Paris June 5-7, the govern-David Cunningham Garroway Jr., a world conference of underde-ment announced, en route home from Canada and the United States. He meets with President Charles de Gaulle June 6.

## Titanic Survivor Receives Compensation

BURGESS HILL, England (AP Roberta Bolling, 68, who survived the sinking of the Titanic nearly 50 years ago, finally got a check Friday in compensation for losses and sufferings she endured that night. The check, from trustees administering the compensation fund, was for \$280. Mrs. Bolling, who has been bedridden with arthritis for 11 years, said "It's not much use to me now" and invested it in government bonds. \* \* \*

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